

## Upland's bid for part-time DA rejected

By DON GREEN  
Staff Writer

Citing limited manpower, the county district attorney's office has rejected, at least for now, a requested pilot program placing a deputy district attorney at the Upland Police Department.

Upland Police Chief Coy Estes suggested the program earlier this year in a letter to District Attorney Jim Cramer. Later, the city council endorsed his request, which Estes said was designed to increase efficiency.

Art McKinster, managing attorney for the district attorney's Ontario office, said Tuesday present manpower considerations and reduced efficiency figured in his decision not to attempt the part-time, six-month assignment at this time.

"Given unlimited resources, it would be a wonderful thing to do," he said.

McKinster said the Upland request is on the "back burner" for now, but that the proposal could be studied again in the future.

Estes' idea is an outgrowth of the county "Project Quick Draw" program, which assigns a county probation officer to local police departments.

Project Quick Draw, a five-year-old program, has been successful in reducing the workload of the police and probation departments and the filing of in-custody and out-of-custody juvenile petitions, Estes said.

In his letter to Cramer, Estes suggested, "A similar program involving the police department and the district attorney's office could prove equally effective."

"Increasing crime rates, judicial decisions affecting police procedures and the ever-increasing workloads of the police department and the district attorney's office make it compelling (that this program) for dealing with mutual problems be initiated."

He cited long waits at the district attorney's office by police officers seeking complaints and consultations over cases while deputy district attorneys are handling other duties under the present system.

"The results are that the police officer is shuffled from one deputy district attorney to another, where he receives varying opinions, interpretations and dispositions regarding criminal and procedural matters."

He added that deputy district attorneys often face problems contacting the proper police officers for case preparation and followup investigations prior to trial and that citizens have limited access to deputy district attorneys.

Estes said this morning he disagreed with McKinster on the question of the program's efficiency, adding the proposal would benefit both departments and the public.

He noted Dallas retained the program on its own after a year of federal funding.

"I am going to pursue it. I have to do something at this point," Estes said, referring to instances when four or five officers are tied up in Ontario waiting to see deputy district attorneys.

Estes suggested the program place a deputy district attorney at the police department from 8 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday for a six-month evaluation period.

Although the police chief suggested the hours could be somewhat flexible, McKinster said the proposal could pose problems as far as giving the deputy district attorney "usable time increments."

A jury trial, for example, could upset the deputy district attorney's schedule, he said.

He added that, unlike other parts of the county, Upland is not a great distance from a district attorney's office and that there is always one deputy "on call."

McKinster said the start of a juvenile unit and an unfilled supervisor's slot contribute to the office's current limits on manpower.



## Swinging along with grandpa

One of the best things about grandparents, according to the wisdom acquired in almost three years of experience, is that they understand a child's eagerness to spend some time in the park. Jennynne Jaquess, who'll be 3 this month, is delighted that both she and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lottier, live in Upland, where they can make frequent trips to Upland Memorial Park. Jennynne and her grandpa are a team at the swings: She sits and he pushes. (Staff photo)

## Building housing police department eyed

By DON GREEN  
Staff Writer

The 40-year-old building that for years served as city hall now inadequately and inefficiently houses the Upland Police Department.

That is the gist of a recently released "critical" study carried out by Police Chief Coy Estes and Capt. Howard Seay as the first step toward readying plans for building new police facilities or renovating the existing structure.

The city council authorized the department study earlier this year as the first phase in getting a project ready should federal public works funds become available.

City Manager Lee Travers noted those funds would come from the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA). No allocations are currently scheduled.

and Travers said he had not "stumbled across" any other funding source.

In 1977, Upland split more than \$2 million with the Upland School District, and the city's major projects were the third fire station and new city yards. A key feature of the EDA grants was a 90-day deadline for start of construction, which is why Upland would like to have plans ready.

The gray structure stands at the northwest corner of D Street and Second Avenue. A plaque on one wall notes the building was a project of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Estes said, "I think it's a nice old building, but I don't think it was designed for a police department. But you make do with what you have."

The report, drafted during three

or four weeks by the two police officials, points out that when the building was completed in 1939, it was a city hall serving a population of 6,000.

The 7,000 square feet available to police is about half the recommended space for a department the size of Upland's, the report says.

Current police manpower totals 74 sworn and civilian personnel, and a projection shows the department with 123 employees in the year 2000.

That projection is based on a population of 64,000, a figure close to the city's holding capacity not including future annexations.

Estes said the "rule of thumb" uses 150 to 200 square feet per employee, meaning the department could need somewhere 18,000 and 25,000 square feet in 20 years.

Travers said the shortcomings noted in the study were not surprising in light of the building's age and the fact it was designed for another purpose.

The report contains 77 short entries listing current problems, many of them focusing on inadequate space and the design inefficient and lacking proper security for a police department. Some of problems include:

- Parking that lacks an adequate number of stalls and security for police and personnel vehicles.

- The lack of an enclosed "sally port" for transferring prisoners from vehicles to the building.

- Inadequate security at five doors into the building. "Citizens are sometimes found wandering through the squad room or the detective bureau," the report comments.

- The heating and air-conditioning system is obsolete, inadequate and unhealthy.

- Hallways serve as a lobby, forcing suspects, victims, witnesses and others to wait together.

- The dispatch center is located such that the dispatchers cannot advise citizens entering building. The location also prevents immediate access by patrol supervisors and officers.

- The two holding cells are "hardly fit for prisoners, even on a very temporary basis. The cells have no sanitary facilities or coverings on the metal bunks."

- Among the areas termed "too small" are the records bureau, dispatch center, watch commander's office, briefing room, locker room, photo darkroom and storage space.

- The report notes the need for a lineup room equipped with one-way glass so victims and witnesses can view suspects without being seen in return.

- Wiring in the building "creates a

serious fire hazard to the entire facility," according to the study, which includes a photo of exposed basement wiring.

Estes noted that over the years there have been "some minor improvements to the interior of the building in order to make it functional" for the department. And in 1978, the exterior of the building was painted for the first time since 1939, he added.

The police department became the sole possessor of the old city hall about five years ago when the last city employee moved to new civic center facilities.

The police department was envisioned as the third leg of civic center improvements, but Travers noted the city has never had a timetable for renovation or a new building.

He said the council's two-member police and fire committee has visited the Corona Police Department and will look at other facilities before making a report to the full council.

The second phase of the study will focus on whether to build new facilities or make major renovations on the existing structure.

Estes said an important consideration would be to keep the police department in the civic center near other city offices.

### In Upland

## Conversion project rejected by planners

The Upland Planning Commission Thursday night rejected a request to convert a 62-unit apartment complex into condominiums.

Lewis Development Co. in Upland had sought the conditional-use permit to convert the North Upland Terrace Apartments, 1460 W. Foothill Blvd.

Planning Director Bill Young said the proposal was the city's first request for conversion of existing apartments into condominiums. The city has had proposals changing the designation from apartments to condominiums before the projects were completed.

With Faye Bert absent, the commission rejected both the conditional-use permit and the tentative tract map on 6-0 votes.

Young said the developer had

indicated no desire to do the environmental reporting — a focused environmental impact report — suggested by staff and supported by the commission.

With no representatives of Lewis Development present, the commission put off consideration of the conversion to near the end of the meeting, which adjourned after midnight.

However, no representatives showed up during the course of the meeting as commissioners had hoped.

The recommended impact report would have focused on the project's effect on the supply of rental housing in the city, relocation of current tenants and physical changes due to the conversion.

## 43% increase in ambulance rates approved for City of Upland

By DON GREEN  
Staff Writer

With some reluctance about being involved at all, the Upland City Council Monday night approved rates expected to mean a 43 percent increase in the average bill charged by two ambulance firms.

The increased rates allowed to Medevac Inc. and Kniffin Ambulance Service in Upland go into effect immediately under the council's resolution.

With Mayor Pro Tem John McCarthy absent, the council vote was unanimous.

New rates adopted followed those approved by the county this May. The two most basic charges are \$65 per response and \$3.10 per mile compared to the previous rates of \$40 per response and \$2 per mile.

City staff representatives of Ontario, Montclair and Upland reviewed the rates and came to a common recommendation, which

the Upland council followed Monday night.

Since making the request in line with county rates, the firms — primarily Medevac, according to the joint report — have re-examined their positions and asked the three cities for a substantially higher increase.

That request would have raised the average bill by 253 percent, compared to the 43 percent adopted by the Upland council, according to the joint report.

The firms sought \$125 per response and \$4.50 per mile as their basic charges.

The council directed city staff to continue discussions with the ambulance firms over a long-range solution, including the possibility of deregulating ambulance charges.

City Manager Lee Travers said he expected to report back to the council by first part of January.

Travers noted the firms indicated

Hedevac would continue to serve the city from a base station in Upland for the rest of the year.

In a letter to the city last month, Jack Dolphin, president of Medevac, said the adopted rate structure would mean closure of the Upland station with continued service in the city out of the firm's Ontario facility.

However, in a later letter from Victor Stephens, chief executive officer of the firm, Medevac said the Upland station will remain open the rest of 1979.

Stephens said paramedic service "is difficult and expensive to resume" once discontinued and that closure would be premature pending further talks with the city.

The previous letter said the ambulance firm was losing \$189,347 locally a year under the existing rate structure.

## Upland homes may flunk grade test when it rains

Some Upland homeowners are trying in blissful ignorance, but winter rains will bring unpleasant surprises.

City Engineer Fred Blanchard explained that most grading problems "don't come to the surface until it rains," although heavy use of sprinklers sometimes does the trick.

Altered grading patterns pose a varying degree of problems in Upland, he said, adding the runoff can mess up yards or even threaten houses.

He noted the city requires grading plans for all new homes and makes inspection before occupancy, looking for proper drainage and the blend with the terrain.

Residents move in, usually unaware of the grading "intricacies," and sometimes upset the grading patterns through addition of block walls, patios, pools, landscaping and other yard improvements, Blanchard said.

"We really don't have real good solutions to it," he said, referring to grading problems.

"We try to get together with the neighbors and explain what's happened. Sometimes they're cooperative. Many times

not all the neighbors are friendly with each other — sometimes they're downright unfriendly."

The city, Blanchard added, "only has a certain degree of involvement."

But Upland does have a relatively tough set of standards.

"We probably do have more restrictive standards than many cities," Blanchard commented.

He noted other cities have copied Upland's standards, which Blanchard said probably came into being because Uplanders expect a lot from city hall.

In other places, a ditch or dike in a front lawn might not lead neighbors to call the city, he said.

Upland adopted its grading ordinance in 1965 following residents' complaints, Blanchard noted. He recalled that at the time a subdivision was going in with an uncontrolled bank about six feet high.

Part of the grading problems rest, as Upland's name indicates, in the lay of the land.

Blanchard noted grading poses more problems in Upland than, say, Ontario or Chino because the land is flatter in those cities.

Still, other cities face more difficulties than

Upland. Blanchard pointed out Glendora has Upland's problem of a sloping terrain combined with unstable soil, something Upland does not have to worry about.

One remedy, which Blanchard stressed has not yet been explored in depth, may be to centralize control of on-site grading under the building department.

The building department currently issues permits for such improvements as walls and patios, and the engineering department is responsible for changes in grading plans.

With both departments busy in recent years because of Upland's building boom, there has been some "slippage" in the coordination needed between the two departments, Blanchard said.

One idea explored but discarded would have made developers responsible for putting in block walls. Blanchard noted such a requirement would cut into freedom of choice.

City staff has tended to agree with developers, whose attitude is that the requirement "means everybody has to accept a block wall whether they want it or not."

However, he noted that while permitting builders

and homeowners more options, the current setup has some disadvantages. Wall-building equipment is often more difficult to move in after a subdivision is completed and the walls can be more expensive, he said.

It also occasionally leads to double walls between properties, although Blanchard noted the building department is working to avoid the double walls. He added the double walls are potentially dangerous for children and animals, who might get trapped in the space, and can serve as harborage for rats.

But the city engineer said most of Upland's grading problems are not the fault of developers, particularly those with building experience in the city.

More typically, a resident will make an addition, such as a pool. Blanchard noted the contractor probably has several subcontractors. None of them are likely to be grading engineers and problems can arise, he said.

One answer the city may explore is giving bonus points under Upland's growth-management plan for developers who take the lead in providing such things as block walls, he said.





Practicing her skills in teaching children proper dental care is Mrs. Thomas Hancock, who shows Jamie Buckley, 8, and Jason Buckley, 6, the correct way to brush their teeth. This is in preparation for the opening Monday of the San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center in Upland. Mrs. Hancock is a non-voting board member of the Dental Center, which offers dental care to West End children in need. (Staff photo by Craig Swanson)

## Serving local children

# Dental Center doors to open

By LINDA BERGSTEDT  
Panorama Editor

The doors of the San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center in Upland have opened to West End children in need of dental care during the 1979-80 school year.

Women of the community accepting the Assistance League of Upland's invitation to be patronesses will be giving their support to this project as well as the Girls Club of Cucamonga and the Scholastic Aptitude Test preparatory courses.

The league will honor these supporters today at the annual Patroness Tea to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Upland home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dagan.

The free dental service to community children is made possible by funding from the West End United Way, Assistance League of Upland, San Antonio Community Hospital and PTAs; plus special donations from Foothill Council PTA, Tri-County Dental Association, Women's Auxiliary, Zonta Club and Assisteens Auxiliary. These donations were directed toward the purchase of equipment and materials.

To qualify for the dental service, children must have parents who are not on welfare or not covered by dental insurance and whose income brackets make the cost of private dental care prohibitive.

Serving on the dental center board of directors are: Thomas Kelley, D.D.S., chairman; Kelvin Su, D.D.S., vice-chairman; Lee Boss, registered dental hygienist,

secretary; Mrs. Wolfgang Koessler, treasurer; John Towers, hospital administrator; John Entner, D.D.S.; James R. Sullivan, M.D.; Anne Dione, R.N.; and Mrs. Glenn L. Fisher and Mrs. Edward Girard.

Non-voting board members are: Angela Burns and the Mmes. Thomas Hancock, Pierce Martin, Walter Mastin, Roy Muelchi and Edward Van Doren.

Man power at the Dental Center depends upon dentists, oral surgeons and orthodontists who lend their services. Participants this year will be: Franklin Andersen, Seth Baker, Terry Brock, Thomas E. Cleland, Merle K. Cox, William Domb, John Entner, Charles D. Franz, Eber Graham, Burt L. Guymon, Bruce F. Hicke, John Holton, Charles Isaac, Jack Jensen, Douglas Johnson, Karl Kaiser, Robert Kamansky, Anthony Kavorinos, Thomas Kelley, Ki Hyo Kim, Stephen Kogut, Marc Levitan, Rodney Longfellow, Jeffrey Lloyd, F.E. MacDonald, Austin McGreal, Alvaro Navas, Arthur Old, Kirk Ryskamp, Richard Salsbury, John Dell Sauter, Albert Seguy, Thomas Shoar, Su, William Symonds, Julian Tsai, Edward Van Doren and In S. Young.

Volunteering their services from the Tri-County Dental Hygienists Society are: Lee Boss, Sara Beth Kennedy, Sharon Van Doren, Barbara Yim, Chris Flowers, Sherry Cline, Sherri Alford, Bubbles Meharry, Wendy Mohr and Marilyn Rice.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Girard, league members organize the center's activities. This includes scheduling clinics, dentists and patients; conducting eligibility screening; serving as receptionists; and instructing children and their parents in dental care and nutrition.

Besides work done at the Dental Center, patients also are treated in the offices of dentists who donate their time at the clinic. The dentists are paid a nominal fee for this work, which covers children from elementary school through junior high age.

In addition, an oral health education program is made available to all children in the area with more than 7,000 children benefiting last year. This service is offered if teachers request it through public schools in Mt. Baldy, Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Central, Etiwanda, Mountain View, Upland and Ontario-Montclair school districts.

Approximately 105 clinics will be held from Monday through May 30, 1980, with 27 dentists treating children from Head Start through the eighth grade.

The hospital furnishes the facilities, utilities and ancillary services for the Dental Center. The operator is equipped with three dental chairs and units which allow for either sit-down or stand-up dentistry.

Funds to operate the center come from the annual philanthropic benefits of Assistance League — such as Thursday's tea — the West End United Way, PTA units of Foothill and Ontario-Montclair Councils, minimal patient fees of \$1 per visit and special donations from area organizations and service clubs.

## Center lists fall activities

The Blaisdell Senior Center at 440 S. College, Claremont, invites all senior citizens to participate in the variety of fall activities.

In addition to a daily lunch program, there is a new schedule of senior citizens activities. Each Monday morning, a physical fitness class is offered. This class also will be offered Wednesdays and Thursdays. Bingo is played Monday afternoons. On Tuesdays films are shown.

The Los Angeles County Bookmobile visits the Blaisdell center every Wednesday. Also on

Wednesdays, seniors play cards, checkers and chess in the afternoons. The blood pressure clinic is held each Thursday, along with ceramic painting. Classes

in arts and crafts are given Fridays. Each second Friday there is a boutique display. Gifts from the Memorial Park Boutique are displayed for purchase.

The last Friday of the month has been set aside for the monthly birthday party. Reservations are needed in order to attend the party.

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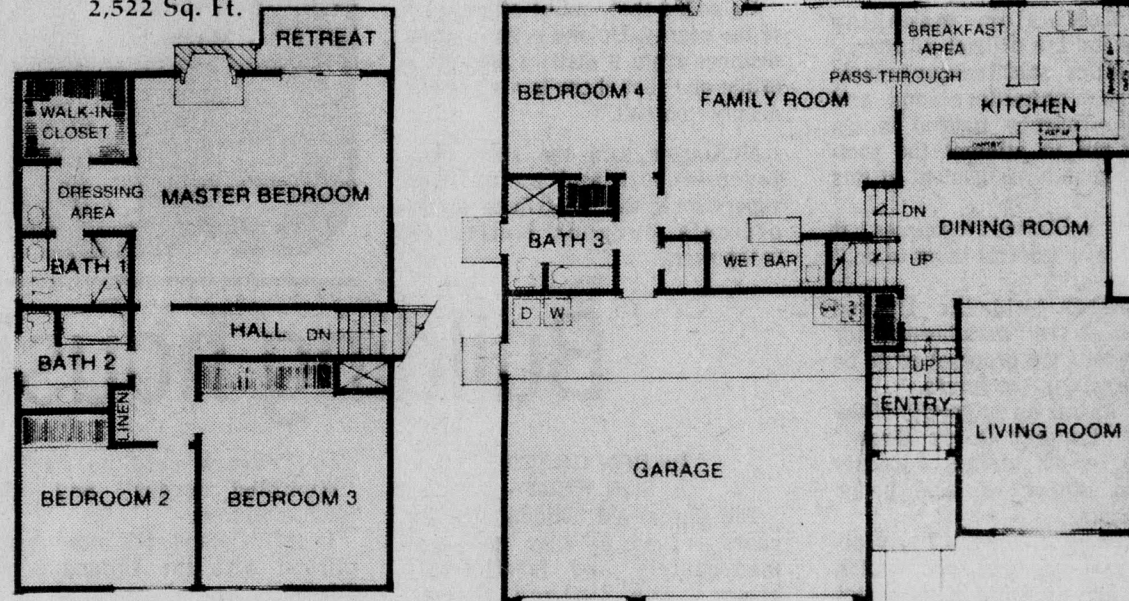
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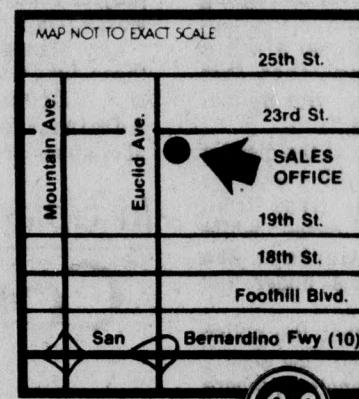
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## District to take survey

The Chaffey Joint Union High School District will send home with each of its students Friday, the P.L. 874 Survey of Residence and Employment Card to be filled out and signed by parents or guardians.

This survey card must be filled out and returned to the school district to determine qualifications of the district for federal government payments which takes the place of taxes on federally owned property. These payments are essential for the operation of the school district and are allocated to the district on the basis of the number of parents who were working or living on federally owned property or who were on active duty in the armed forces on October 5, 1979. The information on this card is confidential and is

used only for this survey.

A card should be completed and signed for each student attending the Chaffey Joint Union High School District and returned to the student's school of attendance by Oct. 19.

Any parent or guardian of a Chaffey Joint Union High School District student who fails to receive a P.L. 874 Survey card is asked to call the district business office at 988-8511.



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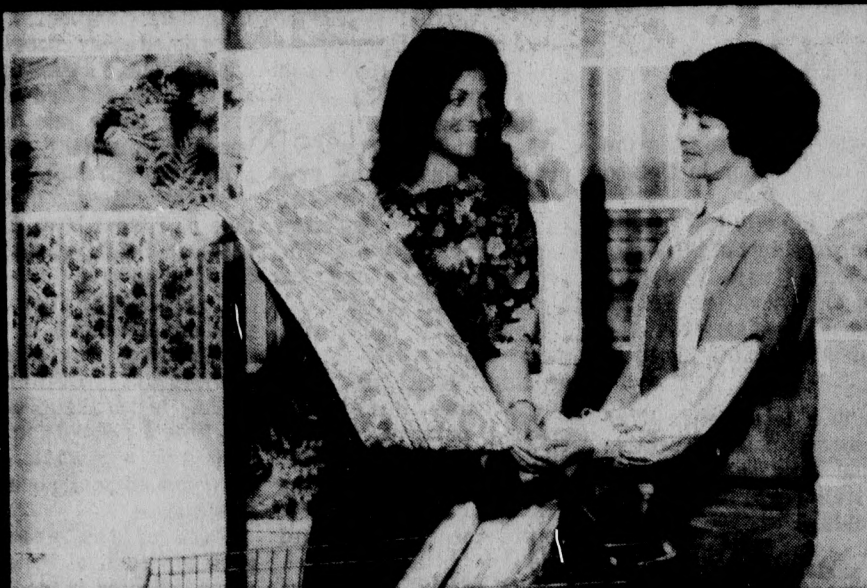
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## Chaffey College trustees hear request

# Learning center seeks new site

The Chaffey College Fontana Learning Center is seeking a larger site, Director Swearingen, told Chaffey College trustees meeting last week at the Fontana Public Library.

The Fontana Learning

Center has had three locations since its beginning in 1971. It is currently utilizing storefront space of approximately 2100 square feet at the Stater Bros. Shopping Center on Sierra Ave. They are looking for a

facility with at least twice as much space, according to Swearingen, because of the continuingly increasing number of students who use the center to acquire remedial help in English, math, reading, spelling or

the full program in clerical skills.

According to the board president, Dr. Lester Stroh, the Fontana Learning Center's performance has been "very encouraging."

Additional classes in the

Fontana area are being explored in conjunction with the Kaiser Steel Corporation's education facilities. A Fontana Advisory Council has been established to receive suggestions from the community on the educational needs of the residents of Fontana which Chaffey College can provide.

In other action, the Board heard from Elaine Francisco-Davis about the increased amount of financial assistance which Chaffey College can offer students due to the newly created Middle Income Assistance Act. "A lot more students are now eligible for financial aid," the director of the financial aid office said. Students with families of four or more who have yearly incomes of less than \$25,000 now have financial aid opportunity.

The Board also heard a report about the college's special educational services program from Director Robert Harris, who said that the program is rated in the top three of all such programs by the chancellor's office and serves of 1,100 students with physical or learning disabilities.

By way of keeping the Board apprised of faculty sentiment, Faculty Senate President Dr. Phil Hartley commented on the concern of the faculty that it may continue to lose buying power if cost - of - living increases are not granted, as may be the case this year.

## 'Bring a Friend'

# Flu shots offered free at county clinics

By LINDA BERGSTEDT  
Panorama Editor

"Bring a Friend for a Flu Shot" is the invitation extended to senior citizens by the San Bernardino County Public Health Department. Free influenza immunization clinics will be held by the department in October and November in eight locations in the West End.

The free shots are being offered to persons considered at high risk, for example people 55 or over. Persons 26 and older with chronic health problems like diabetes, diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneys; severe anemia; or chronic illnesses that

lower the body's resistance to infection are at risk of complications and death from influenza. It is strongly recommended that these persons also become vaccinated. Those under 26 with chronic illness require a special, two-dose vaccine. For information, call the health department at 383-1441.

"Because the influenza viruses undergo changes in their chemical makeup each year, annual flu shots are recommended," a health department spokesman said. "As much as one third of the population has become sick and thousands have died each year," he added.

Some people should check with a

doctor before taking an influenza vaccine. These are those who have fever or feel ill with something more serious than a cold, those who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days, those with allergies to eggs, those with multiple sclerosis or other recurring or persistent neurological illnesses and those who are pregnant.

The free flu shot clinics, their times and locations are as follows:

- Oct. 16, Montclair Aging Center, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5111 Bonita, Montclair.
  - Oct. 18, Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 9791 Arrow Hwy., Rancho Cucamonga.
  - Oct. 19, Chino Community Building, 8:30 to 11 a.m., 5443 B St., Chino.
  - Oct. 23, Upland Nutrition Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 352 E. C St., Upland.
  - Oct. 24, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 710 S. Sultana Ave., Ontario.
  - Oct. 25, De Anza Park, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1405 S. Fern Ave., Ontario.
  - Oct. 29, Chino Health Center, 9 to 11:30 a.m., 13260 Central Ave., Chino.
  - Nov. 16, Ontario Health Center, 9 a.m. to noon, 325 E. C St., Ontario.
- "Bring a Friend for a Flu Shot" at any of these free clinics throughout the community.

## Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for persons who abuse their children, invites its members to "come home to a family you never had."

Leonard Lieber, L.C.S.W., national administrator of Parents Anonymous, spoke to a group of people gathered recently at Valley College in San Bernardino about this organization which assists parents who hate their abusive behavior and work to change it.

Parents Anonymous is an "alternative family style." It is fashioned after Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and other groups which seek to overcome an unwanted behavior by joining together to help one another. Through the two-hour weekly meetings, parents in the group learn first hand about nurturing, acceptance and support — things they did not learn in their own homes.

Lieber is co-author with Patte Wheat of a book entitled, "Hope For The Children, a Personal History of Parents Anonymous."

For information about forming Parents Anonymous chapters in the West End area, call 800-352-0386.

The Associated Artists' Fall Judged Show and Sale will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Upland El Dorado Mobile Home Park, 1400 W. 13th St., Upland. The public is invited to the event to be staged from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Judges will be Darwin Duncan and Michael Brennan. Looking at work to be entered are Shirley Bonnevill and Anna Ruth Pritchett, from left. For the first time, the show will include crafts as well as pottery, sculpture, bronzes, watercolors and oils. (Staff photo by Tom Tondoe)

Improvement of Arrow Highway through Claremont, from Indian Hill Boulevard to the San Bernardino County line, is expected to be undertaken this winter.

Bids for the mile-long stretch will be opened Oct. 2 by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The project calls for widening the county route, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, traffic signals and highway lighting. It was approved by the board Sept. 11. The completion date is set for next April.

The segment is the final phase of an Arrow Highway modernization program through the valley. Traffic signals will be installed at College Avenue and Mills Avenue. The present traffic signals at Indian Hill Boulevard will be upgraded.

The work also will include a landscaped divider and the installation of a traffic interconnect system.

Supervisor Peter Schabrum said the cost of the project will be financed jointly by the county and the city of Claremont.



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# U.S., Britain inflation solutions differ

## Former prime minister discusses major issues confronting England

By RICHARD PERAZA  
Staff Writer

Great Britain is suffering through much the same inflation and energy woes as the United States but former Prime Minister Edward Heath said words of advice from him would be of little help here.

"You can't compare the situation in the United States with situations in the United Kingdom," he said. Heath said the U.S. is large enough to tailor solutions to regions without affecting other sections of the country, but Britain is smaller and a change in one area affects everybody.

Heath, prime minister of Great Britain and leader of the Conservative Party from 1970 to 1974, was at Pomona College in Claremont Tuesday to speak on "Britain and the Unity of Europe."

During the afternoon, however, he leaned back in a sofa and chatted with area reporters about energy, inflation and Northern Ireland.

"At the moment our problems with inflation are worse than yours," Heath said, but he added that Great Britain hopes oil from the North Sea will help make it energy self-sufficient by 1981.

Ironically, some of the crude oil from that area is too high in quality for British refineries to process, so some of it will have to be sold and the income used to purchase lesser quality crude, he said.

"And inflation won't help us, particularly, giving with one hand and taking with the other," he said. Great Britain's oil will be sold at soaring world rates but the country will also have to buy crude at the same high rates.

Heath said Great Britain has used price limitations "with some success" but not without criticism. Businesses complain, he said, that the controls cut their profits back to the point where they've little left for capital investment.

"Everybody is against inflation and determined to beat inflation — until they're called on to do so, then they find every conceivable reason not to do so," he said.

Heath said Great Britain's relationship with North Ireland is misunderstood. He told reporters Great Britain doesn't "rule" there and the Irish really don't want to leave the United Kingdom.

He said the 10 years of terrorism "isn't a romantic movement for national unity... it's extremely ruthless. It's a Marxist movement," he said.

Heath recalled that while he was prime minister a referendum was held in Ireland, asking the people if they wanted a border between northern and southern Ireland. The result was 2-1 to keep conditions as they are.

"The people of North Ireland determined they wished to stay in the United Kingdom," Heath said. He added that to get the 2-1 voting margin, a lot of Roman Catholics had to vote their approval.

Ireland has a seat in Parliament, Heath noted. "North Ireland is part of the United Kingdom just as much as Glasgow, Manchester... or anywhere else."

Eventually, a political solution must be found to the Ireland problem, Heath said. With such a solution, the Irish people would be happy and "there will be no support for terrorists," he said.

Heath said another reason North Ireland doesn't want to leave the United Kingdom is "They know it's financially impossible for North Ireland to become independent."

He said Great Britain spends \$10 billion a year to

support North Ireland.

"It is remarkable that through 10 years of terrorism and trouble North Ireland industries have continued to grow," he said.

Heath said there were no great adjustments for the British when Margaret Thatcher became the first woman prime minister this year except that now "People insist on wearing ties."

The London Times, one of the world's great newspapers, has been on strike for several months and Heath said he misses it, although its absence hasn't affected British government — "except that you can't be sure people are dead unless you read it in the Times."



EDWARD HEATH  
... Inflation is worse in Britain

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## Public notified

# Mail misuse warning issued

American consumers lost more than \$489 million to mail fraud and misrepresentation by mail over each of the last five years, according to Ontario Postmaster Chuck Linck.

Linck emphasized that the majority of companies who are a part of the \$60 - billion mail order industry are honest and dedicated to customer satisfaction. But a few operators are out to bilk the public, as in many other industries, he said.

"The nation's best defense against unscrupulous con artists using the mails is an informed public," Linck said. "Everyone should be constantly on guard against what are really unbelievable claims and get - rich - quick schemes."

The Postal Inspection Service actively investigates mail fraud and false representation by mail, and assists with mail - order and service problems.

"Swindles aimed at consumers are limited only by the imagination of the con artist," Linck said, "because they've learned that many people are willing to invest their hard - earned money on offers which sound too good to be true."

Typical examples of mail frauds and false representations by mail include a variety of investment offers, phony franchises, miraculous "cures" for a variety of illnesses, weight reducing plans with no proven medical value, and work - at - home schemes.

The elderly are quite often prime targets for these schemes," Linck said, "because they are trying to protect their savings from the effects of inflation."

Linck urged consumers to ask companies to back up their claims if an offer sounds unbelievable and too good to be true. "That's the best way to protect yourself," he said.

He urges those who feel they've lost money to a fraud, or haven't received the merchandise they have ordered to contact his office or a postal inspector.

Linck reminded customers that whenever they have a problem with their mail service, they should fill out a postal consumer service card, available at post offices and from letter carriers.

"We need as much information as possible to help someone with a mail problem and the easy - to - complete card assures prompt action on our part," he said.

## Booklet distributed

The Chino Valley Bank has donated 8,000 copies of "Food and the Land," an environmental education booklet, to fifth grade teachers for use by students in the West End of San Bernardino County.

the Soil Conservation Service of America, a nonprofit scientific and educational organization dedicated to advancing the wise use of land resources.

It is being made available to teachers in Rancho Cucamonga, Chino, Mt. Baldy, Ontario, Montclair and Upland.

The booklet, one of 10 subjects on environment, is illustrated with cartoons by

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# Children's needs

## Voice your opinion at community meetings

By LINDA BERGSTEDT  
Panorama Editor

"Many other things we need can wait. The child cannot. Right now is the time his bones are being formed, his blood is being made and his senses are being developed. To him we cannot answer 'Tomorrow.' His name is 'Today.'" — Gabriella

If you have a special interest in the needs of local children you now have the opportunity to make your views known and to help shape local and state policies in their behalf. All over California, community meetings are being held up until the end of October to gather comment from citizens as a prelude to the Statehouse Conference on Children and Youth.

"We are trying to get people to identify the problems in their own areas and their own concerns about children," said Shirley Abrams of Pomona, state chairman of the conference.

In an interview, Mrs. Abrams said, "If we can reach out to hard-to-get neighborhoods, reach the people who are really concerned it will be great."

The hope is that anyone who wants to convene a meeting can do so. The meetings can be called by any group such as several housewives who meet for coffee, a gathering of concerned neighbors or an existing organization.

The meetings can be scheduled from now through the end of October. Results of the meetings will be tabulated and turned over to the statehouse conference planning committee.

There have been meetings throughout the state since April, according to Mrs. Abrams, who is vice president of the California Council on Children and Youth.

"These community meetings are forums for sharing and understanding people's concerns about children," she said, adding

that a holistic, interdisciplinary approach is being taken.

"We're trying to get people to look at these areas from a wide perspective and to involve all disciplines, including children."

"Adults seem to be even more responsive to youths' ideas than to other adults' ideas," she said.

Coordinating the efforts between community meeting convenors and the statehouse conference planning committee are catalysts who have been selected in each county. Catalyst for the West End of San Bernardino County is Dorothy Bingham of Ontario.

Catalysts are charged with stimulating others to conduct meetings and with providing the vital information for the conduct of the meetings.

"We don't presume every catalyst can get out to every area, but they will know someone who can," Mrs. Abrams said.

Persons wishing to convene a

community meeting, should contact their area catalyst, who has booklets, information and the necessary forms. Mrs. Bingham can be reached at 984-4566. If she is unavailable, interested persons can call Mrs. Abrams at 629-2431. (In the eastern end of Los Angeles County, the catalyst is Joseph A. Guarrera (213) 334-5125, extension 223). Other San Bernardino County catalysts are Kevin Dickerson and Tim Gergen, both of San Bernardino, Gladys I. Schremp of Yucca Valley and Ann Rhodes of Highland, county catalyst chairman.

All meetings must be completed by Oct. 31 so delegates will have time to study the issues of concern before the statehouse meeting, Mrs. Abrams explained.

Delegates to the statehouse conference, scheduled next April in Sacramento, will be equal to 10 for each assembly district in the county. In addition, a number of at-large delegates will be assigned

both to counties and statewide by the planning committee.

The goal of the Statehouse Conference on Children and Youth is to achieve a "substantial and lasting improvement in the well-being of all children and youth." The conference is seen as an ongoing process involving the greatest number of people and the broadest representation of Californians as possible. Delegates will be expected to return to their communities and begin implementing the results of the conference.

"The idea is to help existing programs as well as new ones," Mrs. Abrams said.

"The whole thing fits in with the International Year of the Child, which covers three areas — celebrating the child, raising money for Third World children and identifying the needs of children and developing strategies for meeting those needs."

She said the results of the statehouse conference will be recommendations to the state, including a master plan to create a legislative packet to help the children of California.

"But the most important thing is public awareness" of children and their problems, she said. "White

House conferences are only recommendations to the American public. Our representatives (in Congress) are part of us. We have to give them input," she emphasized.

"If we don't do it, how can we ask others?" she said.

Three basic questions constitute the primary agenda for each community meeting. The questions will be asked according to the following age groups: conception to 2 years, 3 to 5 years, 6 to 11 years, 12 to 15 years and 16 to 18 years.

Those questions are:

(1) — "What do we want or need for (age level) children and youth of (name of community) in the area of (issue)?"

(2) — "What can we do ourselves for the (age level) children of (name of community) in the area of (issue)?"

(3) — "What outside help do we need to achieve (the above) for the children of (name of community)?"

"Of the three questions, the second is the most important. That's what it is all about," Mrs. Abrams said.

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• 10" FRY PAN  
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**MIRRO NON-STICK SILVERSTONE 7-PC. COOKWARE SET**  
• MASTERKIT BY MIRRO  
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Flat bottom spreads out heat so you cook on a lower flame. Saves energy! Heavy aluminum design.

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Very best quality cotton/poly blends, all are 1st quality towels available in a full range of colors AND 25% OFF this week. Hurry for best selection.

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Gentle skin lotion, 5.5 ounce

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Daily dental care

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Elastic anchor bands hold pad securely on the bed. Poly filled.

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4 oz. oily polish remover.

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Small, Medium, Large.

**FABERGE BRUT 33 COLOGNE**  
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No Distilled Spirits at this Store

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# Area News Briefs

**Wednesday Afternoon Club meets Wednesday**  
A luncheon and business meeting will open the 77th club season for the Wednesday Afternoon Club of San Dimas Wednesday.  
Hosting the group will be Mrs. James Balthrope at her home, 521 Bellevue Ave., San Dimas, starting at 1 p.m.  
Luncheon hostesses will be Mmes. Balthrope, Thomas Gore, Paul Spencer, L. E. Belknap and Richard Boling.  
Mrs. Robert Rimpau, serving her second term as club president, will conduct the annual business meeting. Mrs. E. J. Vaniman, chairman of the program committee with Mrs. Mark Goldberg and Mrs. John Walgren, will outline the programs selected for the year.  
Mrs. Jack Carruthers, Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Eugene Donovan, social committee, will announce house hostesses and distribute membership booklets.  
The membership will vote on philanthropic projects for the year.

Mrs. Rimpau will announce her appointive officers for 1979-80.  
**Lipreading offered**  
Chaffey Adult School is offering a lipreading class at the First Baptist Church of Ontario, 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.  
The class meets Thursdays from 9:30 - 11 a.m. and Oreta Hederman is the teacher. The class is free and will be of benefit to the deaf or hard of hearing individual.  
The techniques and methods of lipreading will be presented.  
**A.L. Little League**  
The board of directors of the Alta Loma Little League will hold their first meeting of the 1979-80 season tonight at 7:30 in the Alta Loma Junior High School library.  
Volunteers are still needed to fill several positions. Anyone interested in Little League baseball in Alta Loma is invited to attend the meeting.  
For more information call 987-8189.

**Manuscript preparation**  
A course in manuscript preparation, submission and evaluation will be offered at the Ontario City Library from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays beginning tonight.  
Students completing the course will receive four units of credit from California State University at Los Angeles.  
Dr. Walter M. Brasch will teach the course and it will focus on a detailed exploration of what magazine and book editors look for in manuscripts and how to prepare a manuscript and submit one.  
Techniques of marketing, promotion and distribution will also be discussed.  
**Church Women United**  
The Bonita Unit Forum of the Church Women United will meet on Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 787 S. Hamilton Blvd., Pomona, at 9:30 a.m.  
The speaker will be Beverly Barnett, who recently joined the staff of the Pomona Valley YWCA.

She will speak and show slides on the Latch Key program.  
Women from La Verne, San Dimas, Claremont and Pomona are invited to attend.  
**Developmental Disabilities Area Board No. 12**  
The Development Disabilities Area Board No. 12 will hold their regular meeting Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Inland Counties Regional Center, 814 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino.  
The board will review applications for program development funds. Each regular meeting includes a time for public participation and the public is invited to express needs, facts and feelings about services for persons with developmental disabilities.  
**Bike ride against diabetes**  
The sixth annual McDonald's Bike Ride Against Diabetes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday throughout Southern California.  
More than \$2 million has already been raised by this event to combat diabetes and more than 20,000 riders are expected to take part in the program.  
**Annual meeting**  
The 27th annual meeting of the

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune  
Inter-Community Hospital Association will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital conference center.  
Five trustees will be elected at the Oct. 10 meeting to fill vacancies which will come into existence this year when present terms expire.  
**Oktoberfest**  
"Oktoberfest," celebrated barbershop-harmony style, will occur Saturday at Astara in Upland.  
The Pomona Valley Sweet Adelines are hosting the Golden West Region 21's fall meeting and Novice Quartet Contest.  
Members from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California will be participating.  
The Pomona Valley chapter is also hosting a guest night at the regular rehearsal on Oct. 16 at Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pomona. Interested women who enjoy music are invited to attend.  
**Pomona Valley Genealogical Society**  
The regular October meeting of the Pomona Valley Genealogical Society will be held at the Pomona Public Library from 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesday.  
Mrs. Carol W. Waldrup of Hemet will discuss library research — how

to prepare and what to take with you.  
The Pomona Cemetery books compiled by the Genealogical Society will again be available at the supply desk, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pomeroy supply chairmen, will be on hand a half hour early at 6:30.  
**Historic commission**  
The Rancho Cucamonga Historic Preservation Commission will discuss the old Alta Loma Railway Station located on Amethyst north of Base Line in Rancho Cucamonga at its meeting Tuesday.  
The discussion will center on whether this site qualifies as a Historic Landmark.  
Information, old photographs or comments on the Alta Loma Railway Station are sought. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library, 9191 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.  
**New Uplanders**  
The New Uplanders Club next luncheon-meeting will be held on Wednesday at El Gato Gordo Restaurant, 1275 W. Foothill Blvd., with the social hour beginning at 10:30.

**Thrift PRESCRIPTION DEPT.**

**COMPARE PRESCRIPTION PRICES**  
THREE CHECKS ONE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Bring your empty container or label and ask our pharmacist for a free price comparison.

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DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

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When Good Goes Bad... Oct. 4th  
While Stock Last We Reserve the Right to End Discounted Sale at Any Time

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COMPARE SIZE & QUALITY TO THOSE SELLING FOR **20.00**

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REG. 9.49 **5.99** 12x48" OVAL BRASSSTONE OR 14x54" FRAMELESS

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16 oz. White Sticks Last!

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REG. 1.43 **99¢** PACK OF 24

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**VICKS NYQUIL NIGHTTIME MEDICINE**

**1.49** REG. 2.19

For colds 6 oz. bottle

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46 oz. White Sticks Last!

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Assortment comes with light and dark natural colors & stripes. Great home decoration!

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Wildflower design on 2 sauce pans, covered skillet & serving set.

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YOUR CHOICE:  
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Handsome frames high-lighted by a shiny gold band.

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4 1/2 x 5" size.

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24 HOUR RENTAL **8.00**

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**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**  
19th Street & Carnelian

**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**  
9650 Baseline Road



# Flea invasion (scratch, scratch) a bad problem

By KAREN ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

The customer plopped two bottles of flea powder and a can of fogger on the pet shop counter.

"Not only does my dog have fleas," he grouched to the clerk, "I do too!"

Some of nature's hardest creatures, fleas are around all the time. But warm weather and Southern California's balmy fall brings them out in force.

Officials at San Bernardino County's Department of Health refuse to call this season's flea invasion an epidemic. But they do concede it is a problem.

"Fleas have been a very bad problem in the last couple years," said Lyle Stotelmyre, supervisor for insect and rodent control. "This year hasn't been as bad as last year, though."

Calls from people troubled by fleas increase in the summer and fall, Stotelmyre said. Part of his job is to advise people what to do about the pests.

Fleas belong to an order of insects called siphonaptera, which means "wingless siphon." They are parasites and feed exclusively on warm blood. They do so by drilling their siphons, or mouthparts, into the skin of their victims.

The human flea, cat flea and dog flea are generally household pests, while the squirrel flea and rat flea are carriers of bubonic plague and typhus.

San Bernardino County has no recorded instances of human bubonic plague. However, a Diamond Bar man and a Riverside resident caught bubonic plague this year. Both recovered after tetracycline was used.

The county has a contingency plan in case the plague does strike, said Stotelmyre. Since Los Angeles and Riverside counties surround San Bernardino County, the cases this year were closely watched.

Southern California's most common flea is the cat flea. Fleas are not particular, however. Cats will have dog fleas and vice-versa, and both types are known to munch on humans.

Some people are more susceptible to fleas than others. Very fair-skinned individuals, often those with red hair, and tender-skinned youngsters seem to attract the tiny oblong parasites.

Doing without pet cats or dogs will often clear up the problem, but when fleas are imported from neighborhood animals or are already present in a dwelling, banishing Fido or Kitty probably won't help.

Pet shops and veterinarians recommend a four-step

process to rid one's home of fleas. First, dip the animal in a flea shampoo. Second, follow up with powder or spray. Third, fog the house with a chemical propellant; and fourth, use insecticide.

"It's very important to do these things at the same time," said Mike Igoe, manager of a West End pet shop. "If you just fog the house and don't do anything to the backyard, the fleas from the yard will come into the house."

Stotelmyre recommends thoroughly vacuuming the entire house — including upholstery — and immediately disposing of the bag.

"You can seal the bag with tape and then take it outside. Otherwise, the fleas will jump out of the vacuum cleaner," he said.

Vacuuming will suck up fleas inside the carpet and larvae waiting to blossom into adult, blood-sucking fleas.

The first thing homeowners returning from a vacation should do is vacuum the house, according to Stotelmyre.

"What happens is people go away and take their pets with them or give them to a neighbor. Then all the fleas in the house and the hatched larvae will be hungry and will gather in the middle of the house, waiting."

## Births

PERETZMAN — A daughter, Amy Michele, born Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Peretzman, 833 Rae Court, Upland.

GUSTIN — A daughter, Sarah Arlyn, born Aug. 26 to Susan Gustin, 7596 Hyssop Drive, Etiwanda.

CRETSER — A daughter, Kristin Lynn, born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cretser, 650 W. 25th St., Upland.

REEDY — A son, Alan Royal, born Sept. 7 to Mrs. Charlene A. Reedy, 10453 Ironwood, Rancho Cucamonga.

ZWART — A son, Gregory John, born Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Zwart, 4435 Altrine St., Alta Loma.

COLUMBO — A son, James Michael, born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colombo III, 10350 Base Line Road, Alta Loma.

WINBURN — A son, Brian Michael, born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Winburn, 250 Bedford Way, Upland.

DUNLAP — A son, Quinn Alexander, born Sept. 1 to Jacqueline Dunlap, 9282 Praders, Montclair.

MULCAHY — A daughter, Melissa, born Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulcahy, 7074 Loma Cucamonga.

ULRICH — A son, William Cody, born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ulrich, 4743 Kingsley, Montclair.

CALDWELL — A son, Scott Hayden, born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Caldwell, 1861 Palomino Ave., Upland.

BUCK — A son, Justin Alexander, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck, 7485 Henbane St., Etiwanda.

IMPASTATO — A son, Zachary John, born Sept. 22 to Mrs. Denise Impastato, 697 N. Ninth Ave., Upland.

MEARS — A son, Jeremy Ryan, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mears, 1349 Orchard Court, Upland.

WESTLAKE — A son, Christopher Stephen, born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Westlake Jr., 1550 Bright Ave., Upland.

SIMPSON — A daughter, Samantha Kay, born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Simpson, 7404 Henbane, Etiwanda.

HALEY — A daughter, Alexandra Chilla Magda, born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Haley, 409 W. Ninth St., Upland.

JOHNSON — A daughter, Lisa Bethany, born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Johnson, 735 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

HARRIS — A son, Robert Christopher, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harris, 1040 W. Seventh St., Upland.

HILL — A son, Alexander Robert, born Sept. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hill, 345 S. Vine Ave., Upland.

CORONA — A daughter, Alma Delia, born Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Corona, 1239 Myrtle Ave., Upland.

ROWLAND — A son, Douglas Evan, born Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Rowland, 962 Pine, Upland.

HASTINGS — A son, Steven Dale, born Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Hastings, 5224 Canoga, Montclair.

PANTALONE — A son, Vincent Edward, born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pantalone, 5807 Layton St., Alta Loma.

BELL — A daughter, Brandi Lynn, born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Bell, 7934 Kirkwood Court, Cucamonga.

DELOS-SANTOS — A daughter, Theresa Marie, born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Raul delos-Santos, 6179 Napa Ave., Alta Loma.

GOTT — A son, Bryan David, born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Gott, 8812 San Bernardino Road, Cucamonga.

HANNA — A son, Craig Paul, born Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanna, 1319 Waverly Court, Upland.

GALLANT — A son, William Chandler, born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gallant, 6070 Armettyst Ave., Alta Loma.

BLOOMFIELD — A daughter, Aleahle Lafaele, born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Tevita Bloomfield, 7871 Selma, Cucamonga.

MORA — A daughter, Katherine Dannelte, born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mora, 617 E. Arrow Highway, Upland.

WULF — A son, David Milo, born Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wulf, 9280 Birch, Cucamonga.

MURPHY — A son, Jason John, born Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy, 5877 Sacramento Ave., Alta Loma.

REED — A son, Albert Jay, born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Reed, 10114 Stafford St., Cucamonga.

LARSON — A son, Matthew Robert, born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Larson, 563 1/2 N. Sixth Ave., Upland.

WRIGHT — A son, Nicholas David, born Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, 6230 Kirkwood, Alta Loma.

OWENS — A son, Jason Matthew, born Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Owens Jr., 1394 Fifth Ave., Upland.

WORLEY — A daughter, Laura Michelle, born Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Don Worley, 7771 San Diego Ave., Cucamonga.

BURDETTE — A son, Ronald Frederick Jr., born Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Burdette, 10125 E. Eighth St., Cucamonga.

REZA — A daughter, Darlene Frances, born Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Reza, 8851 San Bernardino Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

MURPHY — A daughter, Shawna Marie, born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, 8487 Comer St., Cucamonga.

CHRISTENSEN — A daughter, Carrie Kristine, born Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christensen, 7375 Layton St., Cucamonga.

HOUSTON — A daughter, Bonnie Heather Inez, born Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houston, 8002 Hillside Road, Alta Loma.

QUESADA — A son, David II, born Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. David Quesada, 667 Azure Court, Upland.

TARANGO — A daughter, Stacy Glenn, born Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tarango, 7610 Granby Ave., Cucamonga.

SAYANI — A daughter, Nasteem Firozali, born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Firozali Sayani, 6638 Citrine St., Rancho Cucamonga.

HULL — A daughter, Kathryn Diane, born Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hull, 6928 Onyx, Alta Loma.

SANCHEZ — Twin sons, Jason and Glen, born Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanchez, 244 Alpine St., Upland.

STELTER — A daughter, Heather Marie, born Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stelter, 1472 Randy St., Upland.

RUIZ — A son, Salvador Daniel, born Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Ruiz, 9771 Feron Blvd., Cucamonga.

BROWN — A son, Travis Glen, born Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown, 8638 La Paix, Alta Loma.

BENEDETTI — A son, John Michael, born Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Trent J. Benedetti, 7463 Kinlock Ave., Cucamonga.

THOMPSON — A son, Christopher Ryan, born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Thompson, 8935 Candlewood St., Cucamonga.

HOLGUIN — A son, Paul Simon, born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Raul A. Holguin, 891 W. 22nd St., Upland.

RUZVELA — A daughter, Rebecca Leigh, born Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Ruiz-Vela, 7720 Layton, Cucamonga.

HERNANDEZ — A daughter, Cynthia Marie, born Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Hernandez, 291 N. Ninth Ave., Upland.

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# Ralphs Super Coupon Savings


## Golden Premium Meats

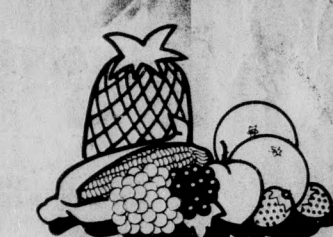


USDA Choice-Flat Cut-Fresh Beef Brisket	per lb.	2.48
USDA Choice-Beef Chuck-Boneless Chuck Roast	per lb.	1.89
USDA Choice-Beef Chuck-Boneless Chuck Steak	per lb.	1.99
USDA Choice-Beef Chuck-Boneless Clod Roast	per lb.	2.29
USDA Choice-Boneless Beef Stewing Meat	per lb.	1.99
USDA Choice-Beef Chuck Round Bone Roast	per lb.	1.59
USDA Choice-Lean and Tender-Beef Cube Steaks	per lb.	2.69

## Fisherman's Cove

Salad Size-Fresh Cooked Shrimp	per lb.	4.49
Fresh Fillet-Pacific Red Snapper	per lb.	2.79

## Farm Fresh Produce



Sweet, Juicy Valencia Oranges	per lb.	.25
First of the Season Red Emperor Grapes	per lb.	.49
Mid-Sweet Brown Onions	per lb.	.15
Thick Yellow Meat Banana Squash	per lb.	.10
Green Band Fresh Crisp Celery	each	.25

## Super Deli

Kraft "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese	8 oz. pkg.	.69
Imported Sliced 4x7 Danola Ham	4 oz. pkg.	.99
4 Stick Parkay Margarine	1 lb. pkg.	.69

## Pantry Fillers



Peas, French Sliced Green Beans or Stokely Gold Corn	16 oz. can	3 for \$1
Contadina Tomatoes	14 1/2 oz. can	.39
Chunk Light in Water or Oil Chicken	6 1/2 oz. can	.73
Stokely Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	.59
Imitation CHB Mayonnaise	32 oz. jar	.85
Heinz-Sweet Cucumber Slices	32 oz. jar	.89
Ralphs Salad Oil	24 oz. btl.	.99
Ralphs Shortening	3 lb. can	1.73

## Household Needs

.04 Off Pack Ajax Cleanser	14 oz. pkg.	.28
Big Roll Scott Towels	119 ct. roll	.63
Clorox-Gentle Cleanser Soft Scrub	13 oz. btl.	.65
.10 Off Pack Bold 3 Detergent	49 oz. box	1.73

## Health & Beauty

Sinus Relief Sine-Aid Tablets	btl. of 24	1.79
Cold Tablets Co Tylonol	btl. of 24	1.69
Hair Conditioner Silkience	15 oz. btl.	1.89
Gillette Good News Razor	2 pkg.	.37
Head & Shoulders Shampoo	7 oz. tube	2.09

## Super Bakery



Ralphs-24 oz. loaf Egg Sesame Bread		.69
Ralphs-Bakery Fresh Honey Ruff Bread	24 oz. loaf	.79
A Favorite-Ralphs Bear Claws	10 oz. pkg.	.99
Ralphs Angel Food Loaf	12 oz. loaf	1.09

## Super Spirits

Straight Bourbon Ancient Age	750 ml. btl.	4.69
From Mexico Kahlua Liqueur	11.5 oz. btl.	4.59
6 Year Old Ralphs Bourbon	750 ml. btl.	3.99
Mr. & Mrs. "T" Bloody Mary Mix	qt. btl.	.89

## Frozen Foods

In Cheese Sauce-Cauliflower or Birds Eye Broccoli	10 oz. pkg.	.65
Aunt Jerima-Reg. or Buttermilk Pancake Mix	16 oz. pkg.	.77
Weight Watcher's Turkey Tetrazzini	13 oz. pkg.	1.59

## Home & Leisure

6 Cup With Free Can 5 oz. Coffee Melitta Coffeemaker		2.99
Ralphs-Heavy Duty 9" Paper Plates	pkg. of 50	.99

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# Local Religion News

## Temple Beth Ami

Temple Beth Ami, 3508 E. Temple Way, West Covina, will celebrate Sukkot, the fall harvest festival Friday at 8:15 p.m. The celebration will continue for eight days. There will be a special children's service Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Children will participate in both the sanctuary and sukkah services. Saturday, Oct. 13, is Shemini Atzeret. On this day Yizkor Memorial Services will be held at 7 p.m. The holiday will continue Sunday, Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m., when again all the children will participate in Simhat Torah, "Rejoicing of the Law."

## Eckankar Center

The public is invited to an open discussion at the Pomona Eckankar Center, 710 N. Garey Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Gus Engelbrekt of Pasadena will be the speaker. This is another of the Mahdis Open Discussions presented each month. Spokesmen say Eckankar is a teaching that gives knowledge of both the Light and Sound, providing proof of the ultimate survival of man.

## North Hills 7th-day Adventist

Pastor Jim Walter's 10:50 a.m. sermon Saturday at North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, is "A Sense of Belonging." Bible study during the 9:30 a.m. service is entitled "The Lord Most High" and is first in a series of 13 in-depth studies on "Our Wonderful God." A fellowship luncheon will be served in the Round Room after church services.

## Christ Community Church

Christ Community Church, Diamond Bar, will celebrate its second anniversary with Diamond Bar Will West-themed activities on the next five Sundays, said Joe Kirkwood, pastor. The events at Lorber Junior High School, Diamond Bar Boulevard and Golden Springs Drive, include a pancake breakfast Sunday, gold prospecting Oct. 14, round up branding Oct. 21, "Hang the devil day" Oct. 28 and a rodeo and barbecue Nov. 4. For information, phone 714-594-3401.

## United Methodist

At the 9 a.m. Sunday worship service at Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont, Dr. Mark Bollwinkel and his wife Bonnie will be officially commissioned as missionaries to Sarawak, Borneo, under the denomination's Board of Global Ministries. Preaching at this service and at the 11:05

a.m. worship service will be the Rev. Cornish R. Rogers on "Nothing Shall Separate Us." The adult studies program will be held from 10:10 to 11 a.m.

## WCTU, La Verne

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of La Verne will host a county institute Tuesday in Breon Chapel at West Hillcrest, 2705 Magnolia Ave.. A local business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with Florence Studebaker leading devotions. At 10:30, Zorra Glassey, county president, will take charge of the day's program with two officers assisting. Those attending are invited to bring a sack lunch. The institute will close about 2:30 p.m.

## Christ Lutheran Church, Chino

World Communion Sunday will be observed at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino. The pastor, Rev. Aaron L. Plueger Ph.D., will speak on "Corrections at Corinth" part two. Sunday parish school and training classes will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Midweek bible forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will begin a three-part series on "Marriage and the Family."

## St. Peter and Paul, Alta Loma

"Vocations and Commitment — to Life — to Home — to God" will be the theme of the liturgies this weekend at St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic Church in Alta Loma. Mass celebrants will be Rev. Pat O'Keefe, pastor, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday; Rev. Vince Connor at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and noon Sunday, and Rev. Peter Dennis at 6 p.m. Sunday. Sacrament of reconciliation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday by Rev. O'Keefe.

## United Presbyterian

World Communion Sunday will be observed at 10 a.m. Sunday at the new United Presbyterian Church in Rancho Cucamonga. "Two Wrongs Never Make Any World Right" will be the sermon title of the Rev. Gerald D. Lyman, organizing pastor. The service will be held at Alta Loma High School, 88890 Base Line Road (use west parking lot), which is easily accessible to all, including persons in wheelchairs. Child care will be provided.

## Astara

Dr. Robert Chaney will speak on the subject, "Atomic Apathy," at 11 a.m. Sunday in the chapel at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. For more information, call 981-4941. The public is invited to attend the service.

# 'Let Your Light Shine' is theme

"Let Your Light Shine" is the theme for the 10th annual symposium of the Women of the United Church of Religious Science to be held Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at Griswold's in Claremont.

The Pomona Valley First Church of Religious Science, Claremont, which pioneered the first symposium 10 years ago, will act as host.

Giselle MacKenzie, television, radio and stage personality, will be the featured speaker along with Jill Jackson, an author, and the Rev. Sharon Stroud, minister

of the Religious Science Church Center, San Diego. Other women of Science of Mind to take part will be the Rev. Marjorie Staum and the Rev. Jacqueline Somsen. There also will be a fashion-beauty program by a Phoenix, Ariz., beauty counselor.

The Rev. Robert Henderson, minister of the host church, will officiate at the closing session.

Mrs. William Katterhagen is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Narduli, co-chairman. Committee members include Barbara Wilcoxen, Alice Jaserie, Mrs. Keith Shock, Rachel Walsh, Mrs. Luther Chambers, Ida Belle Wilson, Hollis Page, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Alberta Diehl, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Ivan Strinz and Mrs. George Icenhauer.

The deadline for reservations is this Friday. They may be made by calling the church office, 624-3549, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# Annual walk

## 'Score for the Hungry' set

Approximately 2,000 valley residents will walk ten miles on Oct. 21 to "Score for the Hungry" in the sixth annual Walk for the Hungry sponsored by the Pomona Valley Council of Churches.

Clergymen, athletes, professors, doctors, lawyers, artists, families, the old and the very young will start at 1:20 p.m. from the University of La Verne, 1950 Third St., La Verne. Those wishing to register may show up at 12:15 p.m.

One-fourth of the money brought in by sponsors of this event go to local groups, the rest is distributed by CROP, the food arm of Church World Services, the pan - protestant relief and development agency, as well as by Catholic and Lutheran relief agencies.

This year's committee includes the Rev. Carl Hoppman of First Lutheran Church, Ontario — chairman; the Rev. Anton Sommer and James Hoffman, St. George Catholic Church, Ontario — recruitment; Mrs. Marcia Metz, Ontario Baptist Church — finance; Nichol Sandoe, St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, Claremont — registration; Marvin Shaffer, Pomona Presbyterian Church — arrangements; Mrs. Claire Bailey, Claremont Presbyterian Church and the newly organized Presbyterian Church of Rancho Cucamonga — public relations; Walter Laband of the Walter Laband Foundation; the Rev. Karn Griffin, chaplain at the Claremont Colleges; the Rev. Steve Gregory, chaplain at the University of La Verne; the Rev. Dennis Steik, chaplain at Mt. San Antonio College and Cal Poly; Larry Hixon of CROP and Mrs. Audrey Lighthody, executive secretary of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches.

## ATTEND The Church of Your Choice



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Sunday Services ..... 8:15 & 10:45  
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10:30 a.m.  
Sun. Bible School ..... 9:15 a.m.  
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**Morris C. Yocum, Pastor**  
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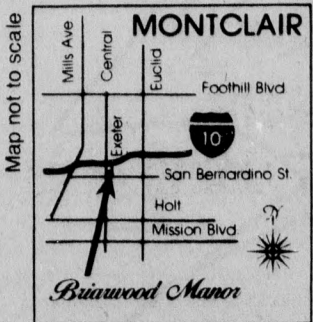


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The community may be reached by taking the San Bernardino Freeway (10) - east from Los Angeles or west from San Bernardino - to the Central Avenue exit to Montclair. Turn south on Central to San Bernardino Street, then left to Exeter, and the entrance to Briarwood.  
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14K Gold Old Fashion Key Charm \$9 <sup>99</sup>	14K Gold Butterfly Charm \$13 <sup>99</sup>	14K GOLD TENNIS RACKET CHARM \$13 <sup>99</sup>	14K Gold SAND DOLLAR \$14 <sup>99</sup>	14K GOLD ROLLER SKATE CHARM \$15 <sup>99</sup>	14K Gold Floating Heart With Diamond \$18 <sup>99</sup>

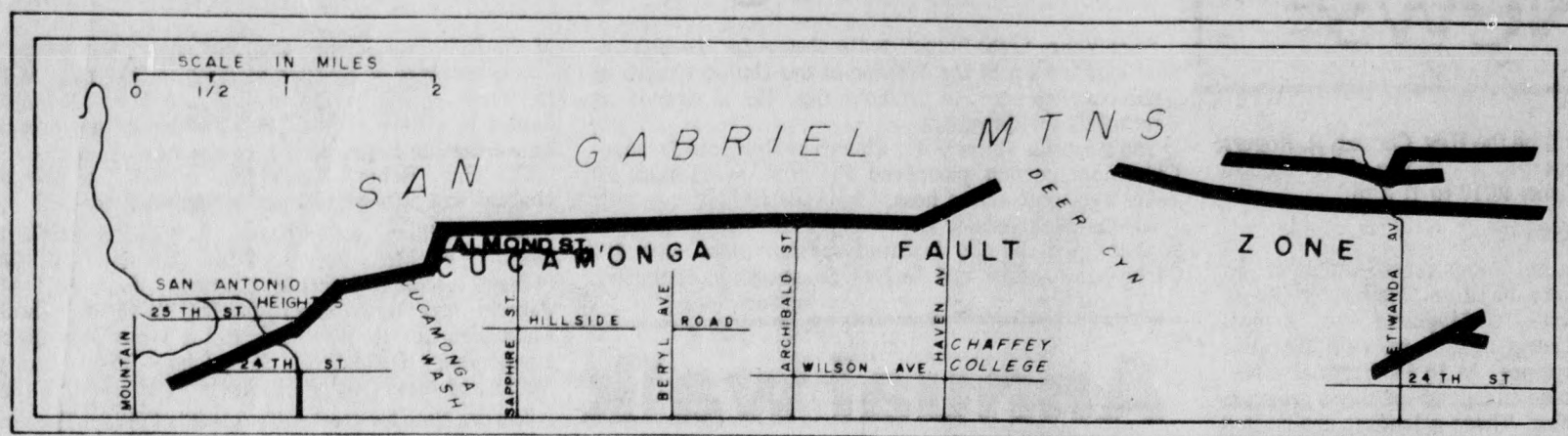
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Labeled a potentially active earthquake fault, the Cucamonga Fault stretches along the base of the San Gabriel Mountains.

# Earthquakes

## Even with faults, damage here could be minimal

If someone predicts that a major earthquake will hit Southern California he is probably right. If he says where and when it will hit he is probably wrong.

Despite the number of faults and small earthquakes in Southern California and the number of seismographs monitoring them, scientists are still a long way from predicting with accuracy when a major quake will hit.

Whether another quake such as the 1906 temblor which destroyed San Francisco is going to occur in a year or 100 years is unknown, since scientific measurements have only been around since the 1930s and scientists have had few "great quakes" to study, according to Dr. Donald McIntyre, professor of geology at Pomona College.

"We don't know what we're looking for," explained Ann Blanchard of the Seismology Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology. "Something will happen. Something will change prior to a major event. What and how much we don't know."

She joked that Cal Tech's most accurate system of prediction so far is the seismologist's corollary to Murphy's Law: the probability of an earthquake increases with the percentage of seismic monitoring equipment which has broken down.

The West End is surrounded by four fault systems which may or may not have the potential for a great earthquake such as the one that destroyed San Francisco, estimated to have registered 8.3 on the Richter Scale.

The Richter scale, developed in the 1930s by Dr. Charles Richter of Cal Tech, is the most common measurement of earthquake intensity. Every increase of 1 on the scale means the force of the quake is 10 times greater.

The faults include the San Andreas Fault which lies to the east of San Bernardino and runs northerly along the state; the San Jacinto Fault, lying west of San Bernardino and running north into Lytle Creek; the Cucamonga-San Gabriel fault system which runs along the south face of the San Gabriel Mountains; and the Chino-Elsinore Fault, lying south of Chino.

McIntyre explained that a fault is simply a line mapped by a geologist where different types of rocks are found on either side.

"But that doesn't mean to say you're going to get an earthquake along that line," he said.

The Chino-Elsinore Fault, he pointed out, has not had an earthquake in recorded history.

Blanchard explained, "If you

were to map every fault of every geological time in Southern California, you'd probably be standing on one no matter where you were. Or at least you'd be within spitting distance."

The fault with the greatest potential for a great quake, magnitude 8.0 or larger, is the San Andreas. The last such quake in Southern California was in 1857 on the San Andreas, centered near the Grapevine on Interstate 5.

Using the 1857 quake to determine the frequency of temblors along the San Andreas is impossible, according to McIntyre, since it gives the scientist only one point to work from.

Cal Tech scientists, by carbon dating a 2,000-year-old peat bog along the San Andreas, have determined that major quakes along the fault occur on an average of every 166 years. But Blanchard said the frequency rate has varied anywhere from 60 to 300 years.

McIntyre told how he once visited a retired geologist who lived at a ranch on the San Andreas Fault to be on the scene when the next quake struck.

"He died a long time ago and it still hasn't moved," said McIntyre.

Of the major fault systems near the West End, McIntyre is

explained that the San Jacinto Fault the most active.

"I think on the basis of historic record, which is sadly inadequate, you'd have to say the San Jacinto Fault has the greatest potential for giving a good jolt in this valley," he said.

Over the past 90 years seven earthquakes of similar size to the San Fernando quake in 1971, which registered 6.5, have occurred on the San Jacinto.

But, McIntyre explained, at its nearest to the West End and based on the magnitudes recorded along the San Jacinto, the effect locally would be like standing in downtown Los Angeles during the San Fernando quake.

The type of buildings would also be a major determining factor in how much damage a large temblor would cause.

"Clearly there is more energy associated with a big earthquake than a little one, but whether it damages a building or not depends on other things than purely magnitude," commented McIntyre.

The most dangerous buildings are older structures, those in poor repair and those constructed of unreinforced masonry.

"With modern building codes that have been instituted," said Blanchard, "The sort of picture you see when an earthquake hits Iran of an entire mud hut village being leveled would not happen."

If a major quake occurred on the San Andreas, she added, what would reach the heavily populated areas of Southern California would be long rolling surface waves. Buildings designed to give and sway with the stress would remain intact.

"It's the rigid unyielding structure that will not survive," Blanchard said.

The research into earthquake prediction is relatively new, and no consistent predictions have been obtained by studying the data so far.

The Chinese have predicted some earthquakes with amazing accuracy, but they have also made predictions that have not come true and in 1976 failed to predict a major quake at Tan Shan.

"In relying on their past experience they were waiting for foreshocks as a precursor to the quake," said Blanchard. "There were none."

She added, "As information is coming out of China, they seem to have lost several of their top seismologists who had gone to the area prior to the quake."

Of the Cal Tech research into quake predictions, she said, progress is being made and they should know more before the next "big one" hits.

But until the "big one" does hit, the researchers won't know if their theories will work.

"We can do research until the cows come home, but until we have an earthquake we'll never know if we're right," she said. "But we're the foolish ones. If we thought something was going to happen we'd go towards the earthquake instead of away from it."

She did predict, however, that, "I don't think it will hit tomorrow. At least I hope it doesn't, our backlog of data isn't caught up."



A house in Rancho Cucamonga sits on an escarpment pushed up by the Cucamonga Fault, one of four major fault systems around the West End.



Ann Blanchard of the Seismology Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena checks readings on seismographs for some of the lab's 150 earthquake monitoring stations.



Doorways provide protection from falling debris.

### Tips for the next temblor

## Keep calm if quake rolls

When an earthquake strikes the ground may roll like the deck of a ship for a minute or two, but unless struck by falling debris, the individual's chances of survival are good.

Since years can pass between major temblors and they cannot be predicted with any accuracy, planning for a quake is an immediate and constant priority, according to Franklin Fox, assistant coordinator of emergency services in San Bernardino County.

"When earthquakes hit, if they do hit, it's too late for planning," said Fox.

The most important thing in an earthquake, explained Fox, is to remain calm.

If indoors when an earthquake hits stay there. Take cover under a sturdy piece of furniture such as a table or in an inside doorway. Stay away from windows or other glass during the quake.

If driving a car when a temblor hits pull to the side of the road and wait out the quake inside the vehicle.

If outside, stay in the open away from buildings, trees and power lines.

After the shaking subsides, check the utilities, water, gas and electricity, and shut them off if damaged. As part of an earthquake contingency plan, each member of a family should know where and how to shut off utilities and should keep tools, if needed, to do the job, Fox explained.

The greatest danger from earthquakes, Fox said, is fires caused by broken gas mains or downed power lines. In an earthquake don't use candles, matches or other open flames. If a gas leak is detected, open windows, leave the house and report it to the fire department.

Beside utilities, check sewer lines, if possible, advised Fox.

He added, don't flush toilets after an earthquake until the sewers have been checked. A broken sewer line can leak raw sewage under a house creating a health hazard.

Panic will cause more injuries in a disaster, explained Fox, than buildings collapsing.

"You must remember that an earthquake is not going to take the clothes off you. Damage may affect people in one localized area and do nothing elsewhere," said Fox.

More in-depth planning, in case of a large quake, follows the lines of common sense planning for any disaster, Fox stressed.

San Bernardino County has only 18 hospitals and about 65 ambulances, he said. In a catastrophic earthquake, disaster relief from the state and federal government would come, but time would be needed to mobilize resources.

Each family should plan what to do if a major quake hits, he emphasized, even if the likelihood of such a quake is small.

The first three days after a quake would be critical, explained Fox, and a family should keep a three-day supply of food, water and medicine on hand.

Water from a water heater or the tank over the toilet makes a good emergency supply of 40 to 50 gallons, he added.

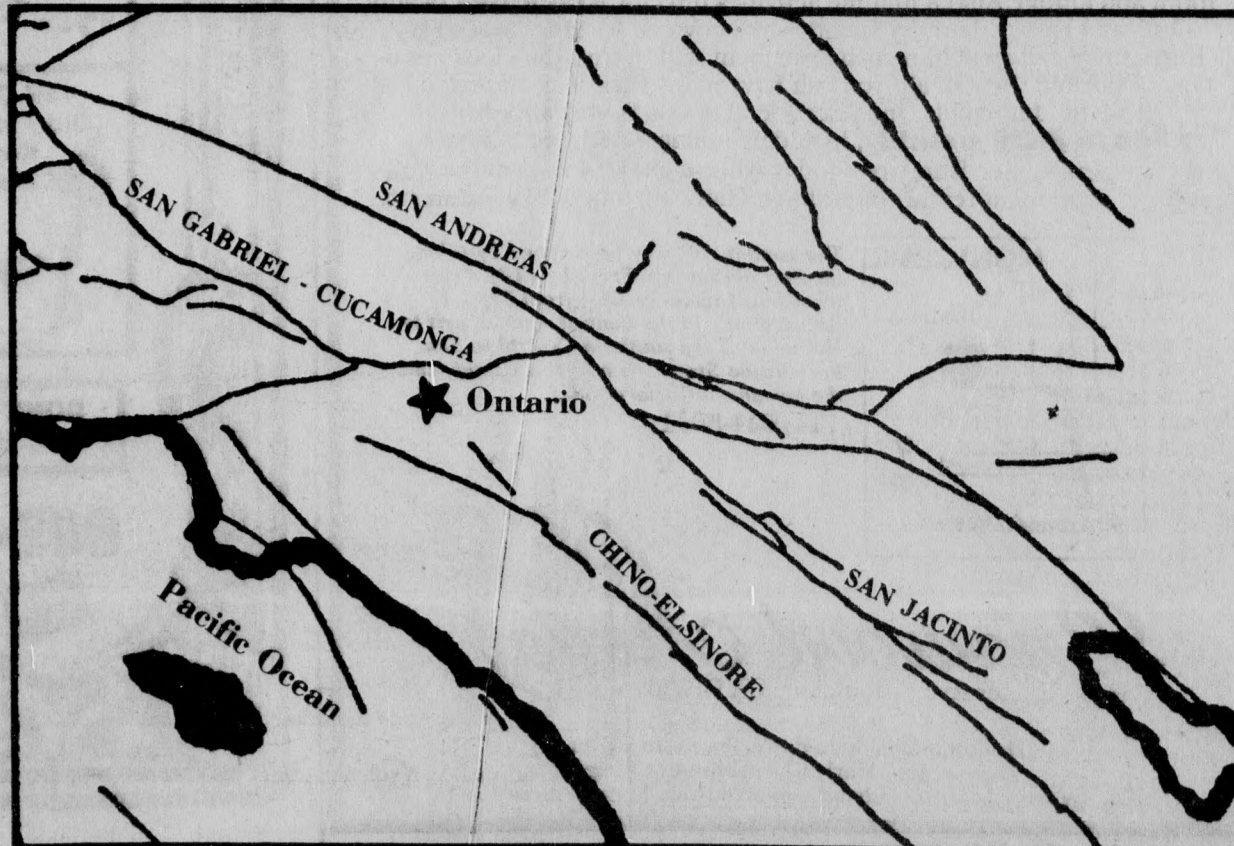
Small children should also carry identification on them telling who they are, where they live and who to contact in an emergency.

With children in school Fox added, it must be remembered that school officials will not release them until given authorization to do so. He advised not trying to pick up children from school after a quake.

Fox also said anyone who drives more than five miles one way to work should carry in their car a gallon of drinking water, a 24-hour supply of non-perishable food and two flashlights.

Fox explained that although these preparations may never be needed it is the people who don't prepare who are usually the casualties.

The Emergency Services Department provides pamphlets and information on earthquake planning and disaster relief which can be obtained by writing Franklin Fox, Emergency Services Department, 104 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino 92415.



Map shows Southern California fault systems in relation to West End.



# South of the border, 'delicioso'

Tamalitos, a new product in the canned food market, offers Mexican food enthusiasts a novel taste experience. They're miniature cornmeal rolls filled with meat and cooked gently in a zippy chili gravy.

Heat them and eat them "as is" or try them with red kidney beans in a great casserole with Jack cheese...it's "South of the border, delicioso." Serve with an avocado and zucchini salad, plus "Cocado" (coconut custard).

**Tamalitos Casserole**  
 1/4 cup onions  
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
 1 medium garlic clove, crushed  
 1/3 cup diced green pepper  
 1 can (17 oz.) red kidney beans seasoned with pork  
 2 cans (15 oz. each) tamalitos (meat filled cornmeal rolls in chili gravy)  
 1 cup canned corn  
 2 tablespoons diced canned pimiento

3/4 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese  
 Sauté onions in butter until transparent. Add crushed garlic, diced green pepper with kidney beans; simmer for 5 minutes. Line bottom of 2 quart casserole with bean mixture. Arrange Tamalitos in rows on top of beans. Combine corn and

pimiento; arrange mixture between rows of Tamalitos. Sprinkle grated cheese on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Serves 4-6.

**Avocado and Zucchini Ensalada**  
 1/2 cup salad oil  
 1/4 cup lemon juice  
 1 teaspoon spicy brown mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon paprika  
 1 large avocado, peeled  
 4 medium zucchini, in 2 inch strips

lettuce, bite-sized pieces  
 Combine salad oil, lemon juice, spicy brown mustard, salt and paprika; stir well. Remove pit from peeled avocado and, using melon baller, make balls of avocado. Place in salad dressing; add zucchini and chopped onions. Place lettuce leaves in salad bowl.

Toss with salad dressing and avocado mixture just before serving. Serves 4-6.

**Cocado**  
 2 cups milk  
 3/4 cup flaked coconut  
 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 package (3 3/4 oz.) vanilla pudding and pie filling  
 1 egg white  
 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
 1/4 cup slivered, toasted almonds  
 Combine milk, coconut

and cinnamon in 2-quart saucepan. Simmer for five minutes. Remove from heat; add pudding mix and stir until pudding mix and milk are well combined. Return to heat and cook until pudding just begins to boil. Remove from heat; beat egg white until peaks form. Fold beaten egg white into warm pudding. Cool; serve with whipped heavy cream garnished with toasted almonds. Serves 4-6.



Combine canned tamalitos with kidney beans and jack cheese for a quick and tasty casserole to satisfy hunger for Mexican-style foods.



## Irresistible entree

Colorful pieces of broccoli, squash and carrots: crisp red and green peppers and tender mushrooms, all cooked in a flavorful sauce and served in flaky patty shells. Vegetable nests are an irresistible vegetable entree sure to bring converts to vegetable cookery. This recipe is handy for preparing vegetables in an interesting dish so you won't have to say, "Eat your vegetables, they're good for you."

## Vegetable Nests lure appetites

For years people have been encouraged to eat more vegetables, frequently without much success. Ancient civilizations even thought them to have magical qualities.

Even today, nutrition experts still are urging us to eat more vegetables and less meat and in many cases, still meeting with resistance. Perhaps the time has come to stop telling people to "Eat your vegetables, they're good for you," and instead prepare these vegetables in such interesting dishes that they become irresistible.

This recipe for Vegetable Nests is just that — irresistible. It's an interesting medley of tastes, textures and flavors and is sure to bring converts to vegetable cookery.

### Vegetable Nests

1 package patty shells  
 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 3 cut broccoli florettes  
 2 medium yellow squash, cubed  
 1 medium carrot, cut into julienne strips  
 1/2 cup sliced red pepper  
 1/2 cup sliced green pepper  
 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, crushed  
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth  
 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 1/4 cup water

Prepare patty shells according to package directions. Meanwhile, in large skillet, brown mushrooms in butter with garlic. Add vegetables, marjoram and chicken broth and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add salt and pepper to taste. Blend cornstarch into water and add to broth. Cook, stirring, until mixture is thickened and smooth. Serve in prepared patty shells. Makes 6 servings.

October 4, 1979

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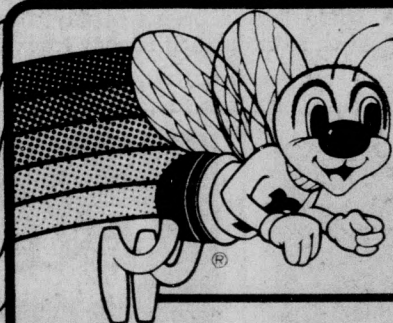


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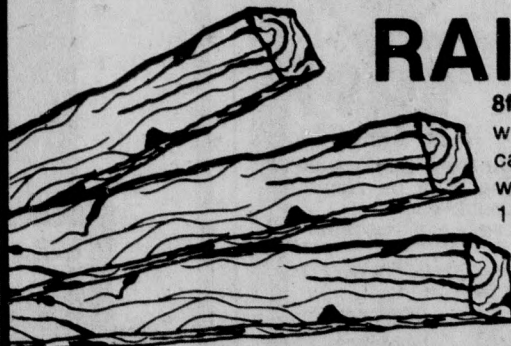
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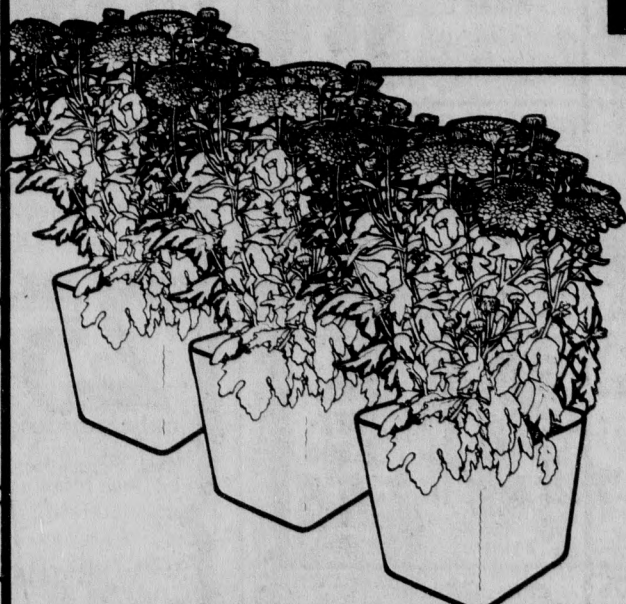
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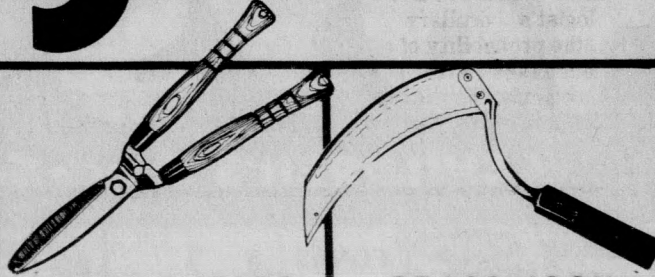
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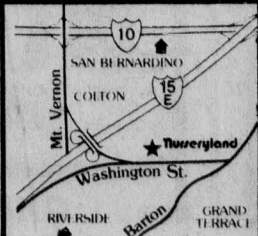
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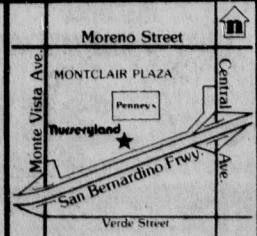
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## On Exhibit

# College students' photos shown

By ILA WALES  
Staff Writer

Four Chaffey College students are the first photography students to be invited to display their work at the Inland Empire Gallery in Riverside.

The show is titled "Observation" and features works by Lowell Amrine of Ontario, Ed Urena of Alta Loma, Alton Vance of Norco and G. Richard Voth of Upland.

The contemporary silver prints were selected with the help of Chaffey College photography instructor Ardon Alger and Rex Wignall Museum-Gallery director Virginia Eaton.

The exhibit opened last week and will end Oct. 8. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The artists will be at the gallery to discuss their prints on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Inland Empire Gallery is located at 3663-A Canyon Crest Drive in Riverside and is sponsored by the University of California at Riverside.

Proceeds will be used for Scripps College art scholarships and acquisitions.

Sculptors Leonard and Margaret Myers, both of whom teach at Cal Poly Pomona, will give demonstrations Tuesday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Pomona Valley Art Association at 180 Pomona Mall East.

Their naturalistic porcelain and stoneware sculpture is constructed by using either the slab or the coil techniques. They currently have a show at the Claremont Library, 208 N. Harvard Ave., sponsored by the Pomona Valley Art Association.

The Fine Arts Foundation of Scripps College will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scripps Humanities Auditorium. Jack Zajack, sculptor, will speak on his works and will unveil one of his sculptures given to Scripps by the Fine Arts Foundation.

Painter Missy Walsh will be conducting a class in tile painting Saturday at Valley Art Gallery, 180 Pomona Mall East, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The class is designed to give basic techniques in folk art painting and realistic blending — methods for painting and finishing on wood, glass, and metal.

The Rex W. Wignall Museum Gallery will be showing "Juan Quezada, A New Tradition" through Oct. 28 at



Photography students at Chaffey College have become the first photographers invited to display their works at the Inland Empire Gallery in Riverside. The students, from left, Ed Urena of Alta Loma, Alton Vance of Norco, Lowell Amrine of Ontario and G. Richard Voth of Upland, have prepared "Observation," a collection of contemporary silver prints.

Scripps College Fine Arts Foundation is sponsoring "Claremont Collections," a tour of some of the private art collections in Claremont, including collections at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daughert, Mr. and Mrs. David Steadman and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Wright, and those at the law offices of Herbert Hafif and William Shernoff.

The tour will begin at 1 p.m. on Oct. 21 and will include a treasure sale and a cocktail party.

## Two theater workshops planned

Julia Gordon, professional actress and director, will offer a Children's Theater Workshop and an Adult Theater Workshop starting in October under the sponsorship of the YWCA of Greater Pomona Valley. Both Workshops will be held at the Y building at 1787 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

The Children's Theater incorporates in children's terminology theatrical discipline, exercises to eliminate self-consciousness, enunciation, projecting the voice, movement on stage, teaching all elements of theater through doing, and rehearsing a presentation for Christmas. The Workshop will be held on Saturdays at 10 a.m., beginning Oct. 6.

The Adult Theater Workshop begins on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, and will meet for seven sessions. Included will be history of the theater, theatrical terminology and blocking, movement on stage, enunciation and projection, interpretation of director and actor, theatrical technique and reading, makeup and costuming, stage

management and props, and readings for presentation.

Gordon has a B.A. degree in Theater Arts from the University of London. She has acted in the Canadian National Repertory Theater in Ottawa and has been active in little theater in California. Her dream is to discover talent and channel it into a true art form.

Beginners and experienced persons are welcome to attend the Workshops. To register and for more information, call the Y at 622-1269.

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Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

Quezada, inspired by the prehistoric pottery types found in and around his village of Mata Ortiz, Mexico, has developed a unique style.

Gallery hours are from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The gallery is closed Saturdays and holidays.

The Fontana Art Association is continuing a flea market sale at its gallery, 8536 Sierra Ave., open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale ends Oct. 12.

Hand-painted china, ceramics, pottery, oil and watercolor paintings, wood carvings, macrame and frames are among the works offered.

Soft sculpture classes are being conducted by Betty Kuizenga at the Valley Art Gallery, 180 Pomona Mall East, on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The humorous sculptures require only a pair of pantyhose, a bag of polyester fiber, needle and thread and imagination. Other classes are also available.

The San Bernardino Art Association is sponsoring the "Inland Exhibition XV" at the Fine Arts Gallery, National Orange Show grounds, 693 S. E. St., San Bernardino, starting Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. and continuing through Oct. 25. The gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

## Three Broadway plays scheduled

Three of Broadway's musical smash hits, including George Gershwin's masterpiece, "Porgy and Bess," have been scheduled by the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera Association for its 33rd Anniversary Season.

"Promises, Promises," based on the award-winning film, "The Apartment," will be presented Nov. 9 to 17, except Sunday.

The mid-winter production, according to Jenks, will be "Bye, Bye Birdie," billed as "one of America's most captivating musicals." "Birdie" will be presented Feb. 15 to 23, except Sunday.

Closing the season will be the Gershwin masterpiece, "Porgy and Bess," which will run May 2 through May 10, except Sunday.

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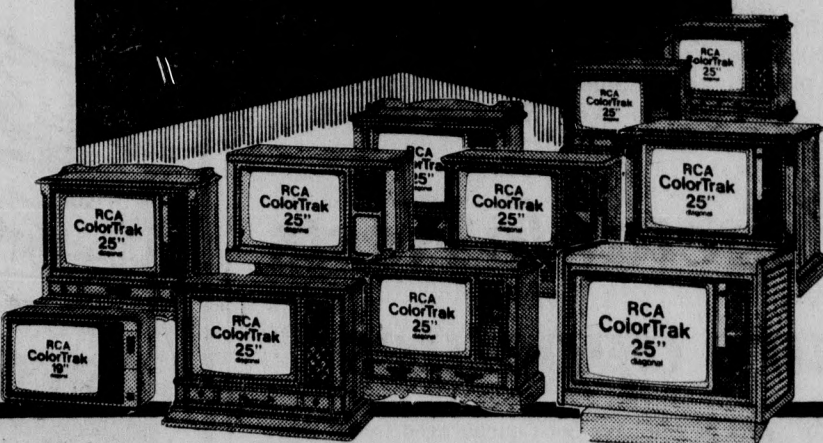


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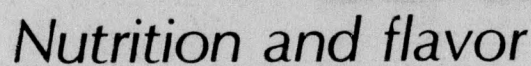
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# Woman changes career to help the 'unhappy'

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

Dr. Mari Bull is a courageous, seeking, energetic woman concerned about her community, friends and peers.

Yet Mari Bull has never seen a sunset, a baby, a tree or a smoggy day.

She has been blind since birth.

Dr. Bull now is a practicing Claremont psychologist. She earned her doctorate in 1975 after many years as a Spanish teacher. Six of those years were spent at Claremont High School.

Last year, Dr. Bull founded the Recorded Psychological Journals. These are tapes, recorded by volunteers, of various professional journals which are important to blind psychologists.

Duplicates of the original tapes are made and sent to the current 47 subscribers of her RPJ service.

The idea of recorded journals developed when Dr. Bull had to have friends read the journals to her when she was working on her doctoral dissertation.

"While I was preparing for the exam," she said, "it occurred to me that this whole process was such a hassle, and it would be nice to read these journals on a continuing basis." Dr. Bull placed an advertisement in a journal to see if other blind psychologists would be interested. The response was enough to launch into her Recorded Psychological Journals.

A grant has helped, but Dr. Bull said the RPJ has financial problems. She said more subscribers will help with that problem.

In the meantime, Dr. Bull has taken up the defense of the blind and crippled in Claremont.

"The way Claremont has cut the curbs down (for wheelchairs) is impossible for a blind person," Dr. Bull said. "The new curbing is super dangerous because the white lines are now at the ends of the curved part. A blind person, with a dog or cane, looks for the curb before stepping down — now we are outside those white crosswalk safety lines."

Dr. Bull said she wrote a letter to the Claremont City Council about the problem, but has received "no response."

"I'll have to take action of another kind," she said. She did talk to one Claremont city official with another blind person and a person in a wheelchair. In this meeting, the curbing problem and other things which make life difficult for the handicapped were explained.

"The wooden planters in the downtown are a problem," Dr. Bull said. "I know they are attractive, but it's hard for wheelchairs to negotiate around and equally if not more impossible for the blind."

Dr. Bull conducts a six-hour class for sighted relatives, friends, nurses, teachers and anyone who has contact with blind persons. The participants are blindfolded at Dr. Bull's office then driven by a sighted assistant to her home.

"We spend the day walking in the garden, meeting my three cats, touring the house and eating luncheon," she said. "Half of the day those blindfolded are with me and Amy (her Golden Retriever Seeing-Eye Dog), and the other half they are with a blind associate who uses a cane."

## Ways to cut mileage proposed by auto club

Cutting back on driving mileage can be relatively simple and not as inconvenient as many motorists think, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which offers several suggestions for curtailing mileage.

Louis J. Bintz, manager of the auto club's automotive engineering department, said President Carter's recently suggested 15-mile-per-week cutback "need not be viewed as a hard-and-fast rule. Rather, it should be looked on as a guideline."

Some drivers will be able to average even greater reductions over longer periods of time, he continued.

"Altering vacation plans, joining car pools or using public transportation are among the best ways to accomplish significant mileage savings in a single step," Bintz explained.

For drivers interested in curtailing daily, weekly or monthly driving, the auto club suggests recording all trips and applicable mileages in a given period of time. It's easy to determine, then, which trips might have been combined with others, could have involved public transportation or might have been eliminated altogether. A mileage log enables drivers to set a mileage "budget," putting extra dollars in their pockets and saving fuel at the same time.

Other mileage-savers from the auto club include:

- Whenever possible, carpool or use public transportation to get to work.
- Combine family errands, shopping trips and the like to avoid a lot of running back and forth. Utilize the shortest route.
- Schedule routine medical and dental appointments for more than one member of the family at the same time.

## Rock garden: workshop for plying your trade

Rock gardens are versatile, allowing a gardener's imagination to just "run wild." Whether you came by some rocky terrain naturally when you bought that new home or created one by hauling in the rocks yourself, the rock garden is a workshop where the gardener can practice his trade.

Rock gardening is a personal type of gardening — more of a hobby than otherwise. Plant recommendations must be picked over to suit the personality of the gardener. Yet, it would be inconceivable not to encounter succulents in a rock garden. Sedum, a varied group of mainly spreading succulents with lovely flowers, is worth looking for. Echeveria, usually identified by a basal rosette from which foothigh flower spikes grow, is another choice succulent for rock garden use.

Perennials are exceptional when used in the rock garden — English lavender with its spikes of lavender-blue; prostrate rosemary, an aromatic herb for enjoyment both in the garden and in the kitchen; ground morning glory, a trailing, yet non-encroaching plant with lavender-blue flowers; or

Italian bellflower, verbena and others combine to give depth to the rock garden. Also from perennials choose alyssum with its cheerful bloom or primroses that can be found in a rainbow of colors.

Bulbs in the rock garden are indispensable. Try grape hyacinths, frezias, crocus and various irises or drifts of daffodils. These are unmatched in the rock garden setting.

Small shrubs also have their place. There's dwarf heather, daphne, junipers, or azaleas for shadier rockeries. We mustn't forget mondo grass or dwarf gardenias. Or how about just whatever strikes your fancy? The rock gardener soon discovers that he can improvise to his heart's content, which is one reason rock gardening has such universal appeal.

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The psychologist said, "They learn what it is like to be in a different world."

"I offered to take the Claremont City Council through this program, but I have had no response," she said. "Perhaps if they knew what it is like to be blind, they would be more concerned about the handicapped."

Born Mary Ethel Bull in Savannah, Ga., the Claremont psychologist changed her name to Mari in 1953 when she spent a summer in Mexico. "I didn't think I was a 'Mary Ethel,' and I like 'Mari.' It's a Mexican nickname."

Mari Bull's education started at the famous Perkins School for the Blind in Boston, Mass. She graduated from Swathmore College in Swathmore, Pa., and earned her master's degree in Spanish at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Mari Bull then spent a year in Spain.

"I had a teaching job when I came back from Spain, and I was fired," she said. "I didn't know how to teach — academic excellence doesn't make a teacher."

After that experience, she spent a year at the Harvard

University School of Education in Cambridge, Mass., then took a teaching position in Highland Park, Ill., where she stayed three years.

"I became depressed, suicidal," Mari Bull said. "I had three years of psychoanalysis. No, it was not because I was blind — you don't have to be blind to not have a good self-image. I couldn't deal with the demons inside."

Mari Bull conquered the "demons," and became a self-assured, dynamic woman.

Her next teaching job was at Claremont High School. It was during those years she decided psychotherapy counseling was her field.

"In school, I found I was counseling kids — I was listening more and enjoying it," she said.

Dr. Mari Bull received her license to practice in 1976 and opened her Claremont office. "It was scary — I told myself, 'Mari, you're going to starve to death,' but then I'd say, 'No, you're not.' And I'm not starving."

She said her clinical psychology services center around

"people who are unhappy."

Dr. Mari Bull is a happy person. One forgets she is blind — she "sees" so much.

\*\*\*\*\*

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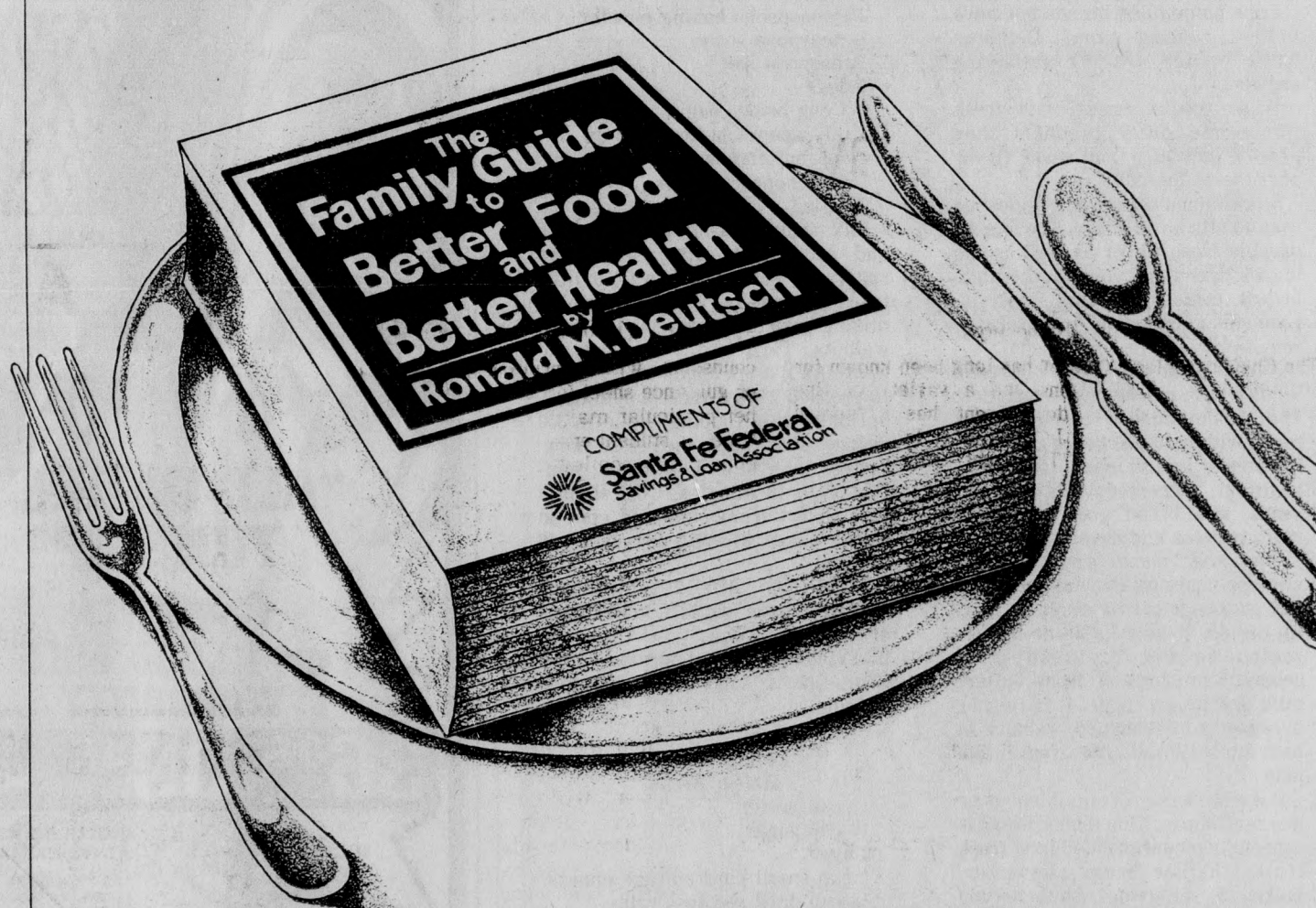
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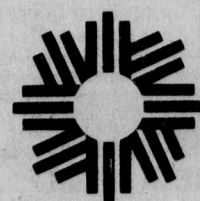
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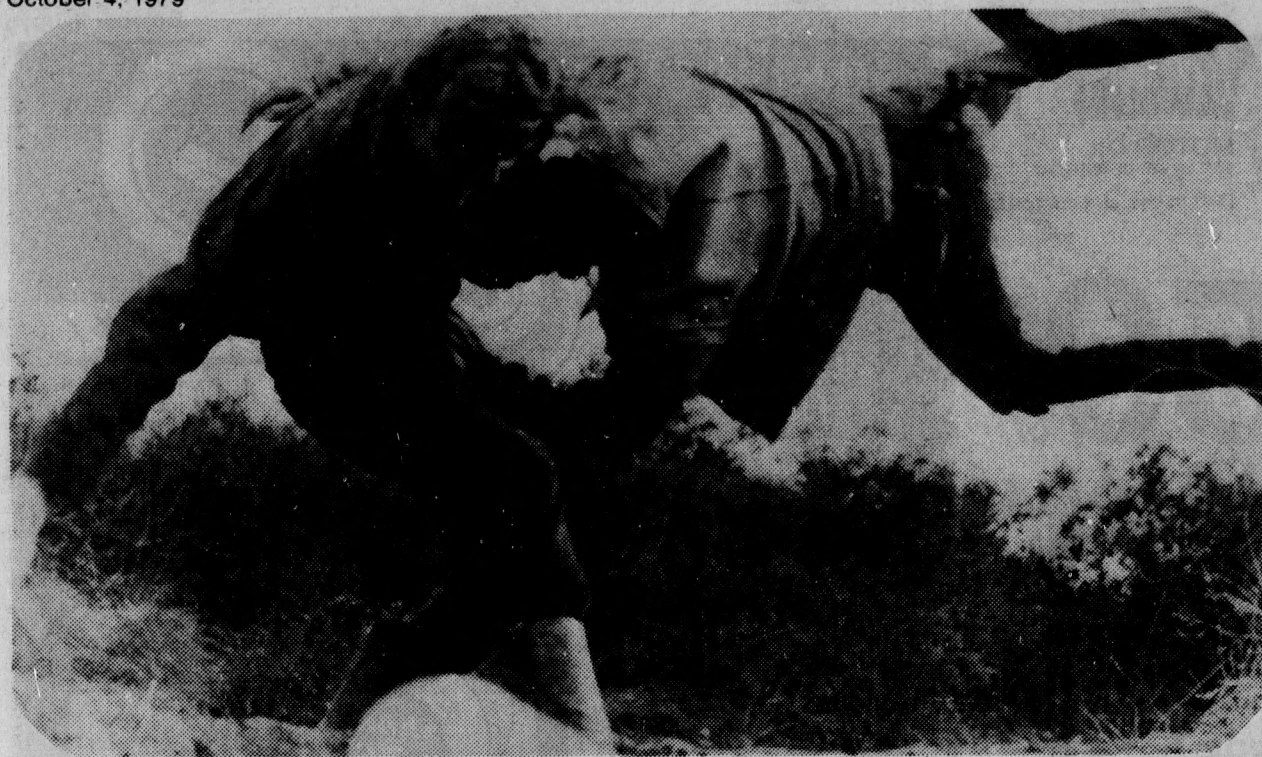
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Visitors will be able to watch top gunfight groups compete for the West Coast Gunfight Stunt Championship title at the ghost town north of Barstow Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. It's all part of the annual

## Gunfighters take aim at Calico

The silver lined hills surrounding the sleepy ghost town of Calico will once again echo with the piercing sound created by the blast of a sawed off shotgun and shouts of cowboys about to do battle...only this time everyone will walk away a winner. What type of occasion could bring together such a commotion — the fourth annual West Coast Gunfighters Stunt Championship, of course.

The championship will be held at Calico Ghost Town Saturday, Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. and will feature gunfight stunt groups from throughout the Western States competing for the West Coast Championship title and trophy. Additional prizes for the contest include \$600 cash and special silver belt buckles especial-

ly designed for the winning team by Barney's of San Bernardino.

The competition is open to all interested groups who wish to perform. Registration is available in advance or at the Ghost Town on the day of the event. Each group will perform before 5 judges and thousands of spectators who'll fill Calico's Silver Bowl for a taste of the Old West.

Each group will be carefully judged on their skit and awarded points for their 10 minute performances. In order to monitor the safety of the event, all ammunition is of a special flash powder and will be provided for each contestant by Superior Industries.

Sponsored by the Calico Ghost Town Gunfighters Association, Barney's,

Calico Days Celebration which features a parade, country music shows and a burro run. For further information, call 383-1912.

Superior Industries and the San Bernardino County Regional Parks Department, the event last year drew such a large audience that this year more time is being allowed for the extra groups that will be participating from the States of California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

The championship is part of the Calico Days Celebration that will be held over the weekend of Oct. 5-7. Also on tap during the weekend is a Friday evening dance with the Bodie Mountain Express, a giant equestrian parade on Saturday followed by the gunfighters stunt championship, and on Sunday an

### Computer aids college students

Cal Poly Pomona has developed a computer program which provides Cooperative Curriculum Agreement Sheets (CCAS) to serve community college students planning to complete their education at Cal Poly.

The program provides each community college student, through his counselor, with a printout or guidance sheet for his or her particular major at the time the student enrolls in a community college. The CCAS show in parallel columns the community college courses that are equivalent to courses required for a specific undergraduate degree at Cal Poly Pomona.

Students planning to transfer to Cal Poly Pomona will be able to plan class programs with the assurance that the courses they take will transfer by meeting lower division requirements for degrees at Cal Poly. Students may plan their courses so they can graduate within a four-year period. Approximately two-thirds of Cal Poly's students were previously enrolled in local community colleges.

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## Bluegrass festival planned

Dust off that fiddle, banjo, mandolin or guitar. The annual Bluegrass Festival of the Chino Lions Club is a-comin' way out yonder in the grass.

The two-day event will be held Oct. 6 and 7 at the Chino Junior Fairgrounds. Those who want to be part of the festival may do so for free, but those who want to see it will have to pay entrance fees.

In addition to the competitive events there will be a concert at 2 p.m. Oct. 6 and at 10 a.m. Oct. 7. Performers will include Cheyenne, High Window Boys, Hot Off the Press, Sauber and Solomon, Southland, Special Delivery, and others.

William C. Jacobson, chairman of the event, said the proceeds will help the Lions underwrite their community service projects. No outside promoter will be involved.

Old Prospectors Burro Run will race through the streets of Calico.

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## Season ticket books offered for four plays

A special discount season ticket book for the three major productions and one children's theater production is now being offered by Chaffey College.

Season ticket holders will be able to reserve seats for the productions of "Once Upon a Mattress," "Hansel and Gretel," "Dracula," and "Rhinoceros."

The Chaffey College Theater has long been known for providing quality productions and a variety of fine shows. In the past the department has presented productions of "Equus," "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well and Living In Paris," "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," and "The Taming of the Shrew." Patrons to these and other productions have an opportunity to help support the productions by the purchase of a season ticket.

Season ticket holders receive a booklet with four coupons, each one good for a specific production. Ticket holders have a choice of production dates. Reservations are made two weeks in advance of each production and the coupon is exchanged the evening of the play for a reserved seat.

For ticket information call 987-1745.

"Once Upon a Mattress" opens Friday, Nov. 9 and continues Saturday, Nov. 10, and Nov. 16 and 17. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

### Comic operetta to be presented

Gilbert and Sullivan's 1879 comic operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be presented for one performance only at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in Plummer Auditorium, 201 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton.

The lavish 100th-anniversary production is staged by the touring repertory company Opera la Carte as the second attraction this season in Cal State Fullerton's Professional Artists in Residence (PAIR) series.

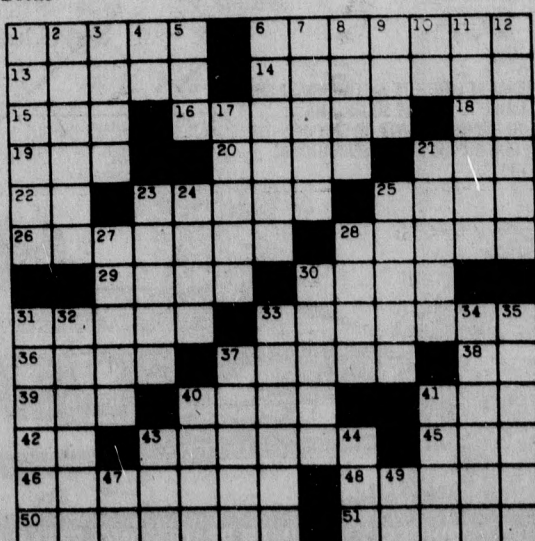
Reserved seat tickets are available in advance through the university's Performing Arts Center box office, 773-3371.

#### ACROSS

1. and 6. Fourth month's precipitation: 2 wds.
13. Charter
14. Model of perfection
15. "But rather April, — by kind"
16. Mended
18. "Oh, to — in England, now that April's there"
19. Reverent fear
20. Hats: slang
21. Souchong, for one
22. Bible pronoun
23. Unfeeling; inflexible
25. Target
26. Vending
28. — pudding; corn-meal mush
29. Field assistant
30. Color lightly
31. Parry; evade
33. Underground cell
36. "I loved you — in April"
37. Spotted pony
38. Myself
39. Winter walking hazard
40. Defy
41. Golf mound
42. Behold!
43. Fondle
45. Ancient
46. Eccentric
48. Urge forward

#### DOWN

1. Evermore
2. Baseball's — Reese
3. Estimate
4. "April — the cruellest month"
5. Conducted
6. March, April and May
7. Convenient
8. Native metals
9. Soft lump
10. For example: abbr. (Latin)
11. Poet
12. Browning
17. Furtive
21. Savor
23. Cut thin
24. Ebb or low —
25. Tropical fruit
27. Whaler's spear
28. Clue
30. Airs
31. Frustrated, as plans
32. More!
33. Without a detour
34. Egg dish
35. Goad; prod
37. "April In —"
40. April 1, for example
41. Surpasses
43. Automobile
44. Drink slowly
47. Egyptian sun god
49. Mother



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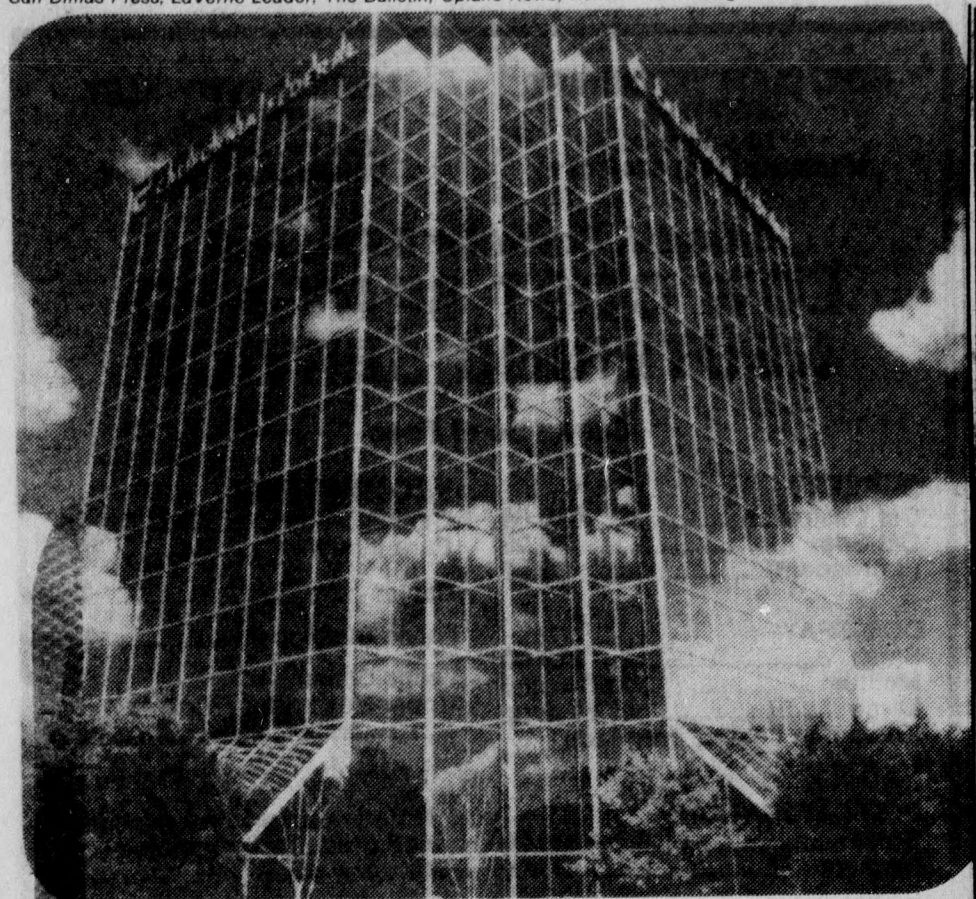
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Modern buildings with reflective surfaces can make dramatic pictures, like this shot of a glass

building that seems to melt into the sky, leaving only its skeleton visible.

## Giant mirror structures have big photo potential

By JERRY WINDLE  
Copley News Service

The building industry for the past few years has, perhaps, seen the coming energy crisis and has been designing and building structures using profuse amounts of reflective surfaces, i.e., mirrors.

I am sure you have noticed several of these buildings and perhaps have wondered how to photograph them. Photographer Barry Fitzsimmons captured this dramatic shot of a building against a dark blue sky.

In this photo, the structure practically disappears because it is reflecting the sky. Only the skeleton seems to be there. It makes for a very interesting shot.

The secret to making such pictures is to study each side of the building as a separate entity. Try to determine what is going to

be reflected in the building. Will it be other buildings, the sun, or simply the sky?

If the building is near your home, you can check it at various times of the day. What make these buildings so interesting is that they act as giant mirrors in the sky and reflect the changing scene around them. At every minute of the day, there will be a continuously changing panorama for the eye or for the camera.

Remember the rules of architectural photography when it comes to converging lines on the buildings, unless you are after a special effect.

The wide-angle lens makes the edges of the building "converge" at the top. To represent a true picture, the lines should be parallel with the edges of the building. Pointing a wide-angle upward will

create this converging effect.

The solution is to hold the wide-angle lens as straight as possible. Try not to tilt it up. This will probably be hard to do since the tendency is to tilt the lens up slightly to "get the entire" building in the picture. You may have to back up from the subject so you can include the top and the bottom.

My philosophy is that if you have to tilt the lens up, you might as well overdo it so as to create an effect of the lines converging at a greater angle. Exaggerate the effect for impact. Including the sun reflecting off the side can also be another compositional tool.

Again, it is a matter of studying the subject and looking at each side of the building as a separate entity, and then at the building as a whole.

Often a normal lens will suffice, but for a little more effect, the "compressing" effect of the telephoto lens can add another dimension to your photograph.

But the simplest rule to remember is simply to keep the camera at a 90-degree angle to the ground, unless you are seeking a special effect.

## New twist: releasing an unwanted fish

By HARLON BARTLETT  
Copley News Service

The outdoor press has spared no amount of typewriter ribbon over the years telling anglers and would-be anglers how to catch fish.

No doubt some of this advice has even been followed.

And since the level of expertise is so high, you obviously find yourself with an inordinate number of fish stuck on a hook.

Once a fisherman finds himself at this heady plateau it normally occurs to him that all those fish won't fit in his stomach. That even the whole neighborhood isn't capable of consuming his catch. The alternative to clunking every last fish on the head and dragging them home, if only for show and tell, is to release them. Catch-and-release angling is not the dominant method across the land. Catch-and-keep remains the prevailing attitude. Perhaps it always will.

But the notion that at least some fish should be turned back alive, not eaten or killed just for the sake of bringing them home for bragging purposes, is growing.

That this should take place at all in a society completely given over to wastefulness is quite remarkable.

The practice seems to be most frequently observed by fly fishermen, an oddball bunch that in every phase of angling takes enormous delight in stacking the deck fully in favor of the fish.

Then after conquering an occasional fish, fly men see nothing illogical about rewarding the subdued victim with its freedom.

And, of course, this is perfect logic if the alternatives are to relegate the

fish to the trash or employ it as a pawn for the ego.

Unfortunately, releasing a fish isn't as simple as it sounds. Throwing dead or dying fish back into the water benefits turtles and raccoons; it doesn't do a whole lot for the fish population.

In case you have reached the point where, after a day of angling — successful or otherwise — you can walk away from the water empty-handed and feel good about it, here are some tips on how to handle fish.

— When playing a fish, even if you're not a musician, land it as soon as possible. The longer you fight a fish, the greater the chances are it won't survive.

— Keep your hands off a fish if at all possible. If you must handle it, wet your hands first. The least harmful way of handling fish is to grasp the lower jaw.

— Most fish hooked while using bait, and sometimes with lures and flies, are hooked deep. If you want to ensure the fish will live, the only practical way is to cut the line as close to the hook as possible.

— If for some reason you must take a fish out of the water and can't grasp its jaw, keep your fingers out of the gills. And don't squeeze the fish. Often gentle pressure applied to the body on both sides directly behind the gills will immobilize a fish.

— When returning a fish to moving water, don't merely give it a toss. Hold the fish in the water, out of the current, and move it back and forth, forcing some water through its gills.

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# Townpeople want to be left alone

By Grace-Marie Arnett  
Copley News Service  
CULPEPER, Va. — "What has Richard Nixon ever done for Culpeper, Va.?" asked then vice-presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson on a whistle-stop tour through here during the 1960 presidential campaign.

"What has anyone ever done for Culpeper, Va.?" a spectator answered back. The fact is, 18 and a half years later, most Culpeperites would just as soon the answer be: "Nothing — and let's leave it that way."

"The way I see it, the more the government and politicians try to do something for you, the more they foul things up," said Joe Daniel, a lumber dealer and contractor here.

"Jimmy Carter hasn't brought a lot of big new federal programs in here, and he hasn't let the economy go to hell so I'm gonna vote for him again."

"The message I want to send Washington is, 'please don't help me,'" Daniels said.

Daniels owns, among other things, the building that houses the Jolly Jeff Cafe in this community of 8,000 that lies 80 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.

The breakfast special of eggs and sausage costs \$1.19, but that doesn't mean this beef and dairy industry area has escaped the high inflation that has hit the rest of the country.

"Sure our food costs go up," said Gladys H. Brown, manager of the cafe, "but if

we try to raise our prices to keep our profit the same, the people quit coming and go down the street to McDonald's instead."

"We just have to absorb as much of the loss as possible — lay off a dishwasher or an extra waitress and work a little harder ourselves."

That, of course, is not what Lyndon Johnson had in mind when he came through here on Oct. 10, 1960, to campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Johnson envisioned a kaleidoscope of federal programs for Culpeper, for Virginia and for the rest of the country so no one would ever ask, what has Lyndon Johnson ever done for Culpeper.

But the pendulum has swung back here, as it has in much of the rest of the

country, and folks are saying they are fed up with government solutions — and with government — created problems.

"The reason we have inflation today is because of the Vietnam War, and it's going to take a couple of decades to completely recover," said Phil Shiflett, 26, a certified public accountant.

Still, Culpeper is not suffering. A few people — the local librarian says no one has ever counted how many — commute to Washington where they hold relatively high-paying jobs. But most of the others are involved in the beef and dairy industry — the largest here — or they work in one of the factories manufacturing rope or oil-drilling supplies.

"We have a producing economy in Culpeper," Daniels said. "Sure, the price of everything is higher, but I have a lot more money in my pocket to pay the higher prices. If it got any better, I couldn't stand it."

David Richards says he could stand it. Richards owns the taxicab company here that is based on the south side of town.

"I had to raise my prices about 50 cents a ride this year because gasoline and wages have gone so high," Richards says as he lies on the couch in a small, cluttered office. "Problem

is, the government takes so much more in taxes when you try to make a little bit more money that you wind up further behind than when you started."

Last December, Richards decided the solution might be to diversify, so he purchased the restaurant next door where his mother is the head cook.

"The restaurant just brought me more problems," he said. Food costs have increased 10 percent for him since he bought the restaurant, yet Richards says he hasn't been able to raise prices.

"I can't. If I do, people stop coming in."

A Coca-Cola costs 25 cents at Richards' Cafe. It

costs 45 cents at the Kentucky Fried Chicken three blocks from here — and the Colonel sells a lot more Cokes than Richards does.

"But I don't blame Jimmy Carter," he said. "I don't know if anybody can do much about inflation."

Ironically, the front page of the Culpeper Star-Exponent carried an Associated Press news poll that same day showing President Carter's approval

rating has fallen to its all-time low of last August, with his handling of the economy getting the poorest marks.

Richards and a few others like him here seem to agree with Carter's advisers who say that inflation is caused by "strange and mysterious" forces.

"If each one of us just looks out for himself, I figure everything's gonna work out," Daniels said.

## Appliance sales — 'limp as a dishrag'

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Copley News Service

Now that the dour and debt-laden consumer is going through a financial wringer, appliance sales are looking as limp as a dishrag.

According to the Chicago-based Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM), unit sales through May are up an anemic 0.2 percent. Recent monthly sales have evinced a washboard effect: Unit sales of major appliances plunged almost 11 percent in June, then zipped up 6 percent in July. Even if the irregular pattern continues, any gain for the year would be quite modest, as industry interviews reveal.

Patterns are similar in the home entertainment picture. For example, color TV sales also have been irregular — soaring early in the year, plunging in the spring, recovering in early summer and now falling off again.

For the full year, unit sales may rise slightly or decline slightly. In view of current economic trends, the flaccidity is hardly surprising.

Consumer prices have been rising at more than 13 percent this year while total personal income has risen at less than a 9 percent annual rate. The first-half 1979 drop in inflation-adjusted outlays for durable and non-durable goods was sharper than in every other post-World War II recession except one — and that was the last one, 1973-75, when the drop-off was twice as severe.

With consumers' purchasing power declining, economists and analysts in the industry are not reluctant to hang their

linen out on the line. They expect soggy years in both 1979 and 1980. But after that, the business should be robust for several years, because of rapid growth in population of 25- to 44-year-olds — the classic family formation age group.

Said David Allen, director of marketing services for Benton Harbor, Michigan's, Whirlpool Corp., "Because the demographic trends — the rapid growth of people in family formation age groups — should be favorable during the next 10 or 15 years, we expect unit sales to be increasing by 3 or 3.5 percent a year in the major appliance fields (washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, ranges, air conditioners, microwave ovens and compactors, not including exports). But in 1979 and 1980, we expect only 1 to 1.5 percent unit growth."

"In 1978, sales were up a strong 7.5 percent."

"But this year, several things are happening: Inflation is much higher than anybody anticipated, and real DPI (real disposable personal income, or purchasing power) is weak. Technically, the economists call it a recession — although we expect it to be mild, and we expect things to begin turning around in the first quarter of 1980."

"The consumer is retrenching — not taking on more debt, being more cautious, and not doing the inflation-hedged buying (buying in advance of future inflation) that he did before. However, mortgage delinquencies and bankruptcies are not out of

line, indicating the consumer is not grossly overextended."

AHAM Vice President William Comstock expects appliance sales to hit 33.8 million this year, up slightly from 33.2 million last year.

## Suffrage movement exhibit on display

The proceedings of the first national women's rights convention in Worcester, Mass., in 1850, the original transcript of Susan B. Anthony's trial for illegal voting in 1874, letters by Ms. Anthony and suffragette buttons are on display at Scripps College's Denison Library, Claremont.

The exhibit, entitled "Justice, Simple Justice: the Struggle of American Women for the Vote, 1848-1919," is drawn entirely from resources in the library's Macpherson Collection. The Macpherson Collection contains more than 2,500 books by and about significant women. These primary source materials for original research surpass those available at many universities and graduate schools. Many of the pamphlets, clippings, books and letters on display date from the 1850s to present.

A brief chronology of the suffrage movement and a reading list are available at the circulation desk. The exhibit will be on view through the end of November.

Other features at the Ella Strong Denison Library include the first editions and manuscripts by Elizabeth Barrett Browning in the Browning Collection. This collection complements the Macpherson Collection. The Rare Book Room contains several rare manuscripts, incunabula and books from fine presses.

Denison Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 10 p.m.

Scripps is a four-year liberal arts college for women which offers a foundation series of courses in the humanities (civilization, art, literature and music from ancient times to the present) and aims to prepare women for leadership roles in today's complex society.

## 1980 fair dates announced

The 1980 Los Angeles County Fair will be Sept. 26 through Oct. 12. The dates were approved by the California Horse Racing Board, which is responsible for allocating racing dates throughout the state.

According to Ralph M. Hinds, the fair's general manager, this is the latest that the fair has ever been, "but we anticipate better weather for these dates." Dates for the fair are dictated by the Horse Racing Board since the fair features a full program of horseracing.



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## Lifestyle pattern

# Why happy marriages endure

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They're built on strong commitments between two people; on an affectionate and enjoyable personal relationship; on mutual admiration and respect; on an enjoyment of each others' company.

The bottom line to a happy marriage, in fact, can be found in the answer to a simple question: Would you marry your spouse if you had it to do all over again?

These findings are the result of research by a University of California psychologist whose studies followed 250 persons for about 50 years. Arlene Skolnick, a research psychologist with UC-Berkeley's Institute of Human Development, has analyzed her conclusions for a chapter in a new book, "Present and Past in Midlife," which is scheduled for publication early in 1979.

"Happy spouses may do many things together, or each may go his or her own way," Skolnick pointed out.

"They may have an egalitarian relationship or follow traditional sex-role patterns; they may have an active life or keep to themselves; they may have close contacts with kin or may be isolated from kin ties; they may be religious or not practice any religion."

On the other side of the coin, happily marrieds in the studies showed the least evidence of a utilitarian living arrangement (as opposed to having a close personal

relationship); of serious conflicts and disagreements; and of strained sexual tensions.

"Happy marriages were not free from trouble and conflict by any means," Skolnick pointed out, "but dissatisfactions tended to be treated with a grain of salt rather than being looked upon too seriously."

Her research also found that, unlike the popular concept of "opposites attracting," couples who were most like each other in temperament, personality and background tended to be more content with their marriages than persons who were dissimilar.

Skolnick said she found three different types of relationships that seemed to be linked to unhappy marriages:

— Severe personality conflicts or specific problems such as drinking, which, she said, "helped to explain about a quarter of the unhappy marriages."

— Lack of an affectional personal relationship. "A large number of couples had marriages in which the problems were no greater than among satisfied couples but they lacked the affection."

— Negative attachments. "Some couples seemed strongly attached yet totally dissatisfied with each other. In these cases," she said, "it seems as if the person was attached to the spouse, not in spite of the problem and conflict, but because of them!"

"As divorce becomes more frequent and acceptable, commitment to marriage and to a working through of its problems are bound to lessen."

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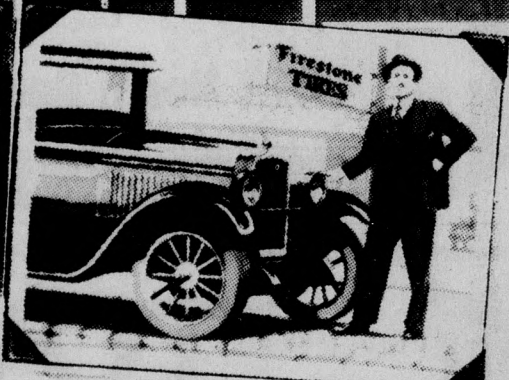
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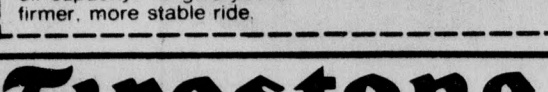
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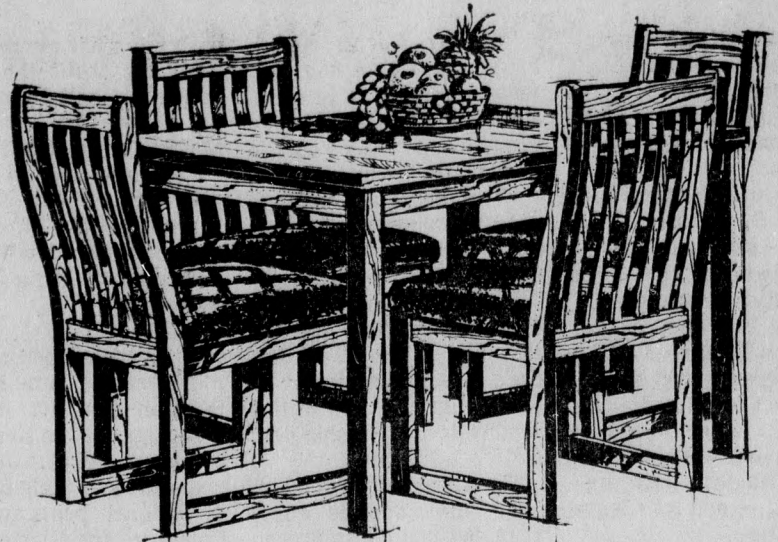
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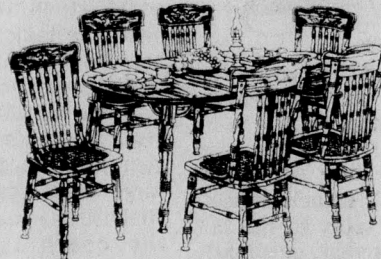
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## Peachy idea

# Always ice cream time

By MARJORIE RICE  
Copley News Service

There just is something happy and homey about cranking up a batch of fresh ice cream at a backyard cookout or indoor buffet.

If the thought of cranking out quarts of ice cream seems like too much bother, consider this. They're very simple combinations of fresh fruit puree stirred into a sugar, water and fruit juice syrup, then frozen.

The freezing is interrupted by a stint with an electric beater. Beating the partially frozen ice makes them smooth and slushy, instead of solid blocks of ice.

If you go for ice cream, using a cream and egg base, then you'll want to use an ice cream freezer for best results. Here's how to handle the freezer.

Mix ice and coarse salt, using 6 parts of ice to 1 part of salt. Pour the ice cream mixture into the freezer can, filling it no more than two-thirds full. Remember, you're beating air into the ice cream while it's freezing, and it will expand. Carefully cover the can with the lid.

Pack the ice - salt mixture around the freezer can in the freezer, attach the crank and turn the crank, slowly at first, then faster.

Add more of the ice and salt mixture as needed, being careful not to get it in the hole in the top of the can. Continue turning until the crank is difficult to turn.

If you can muster up the willpower, the ice cream will benefit from "ripening." This waiting period allows flavors to develop, and helps make the ice cream creamier.

Carefully wipe off the salt mixture from the lid before opening the can. Remove the paddles, scrape the cream from them and repack it in the container. Pack the ice cream down in the can, and replace the cover.

Mix 4 parts of ice with 1 part of salt and pack this around the freezer can. Cover the top with a heavy canvas or several layers of newspaper and let it sit at least an hour, or up to about four hours.

Then get out the scoop and enjoy!

### Nectarine Custard Ice Cream

2 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 tsp. almond extract  
1 1/2 cups light cream  
3 or 4 large fresh nectarines

Combine the eggs, milk, sugar and salt in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats a metal spoon. Do not allow it to boil.

Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the vanilla, almond extract and cream. Let it stand until cool.

Blanch and peel the nectarines, remove the pits and

slice the fruit. Purée by mashing the slices with a fork, pressing them through a coarse sieve or using a food processor. You should have one- and one-half cups of fruit puree.

Add the fruit to the custard mixture, stirring well.

Pour it into a 2-quart ice cream freezer can and freeze, following the instructions above. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Note: This ice cream may be frozen in ice cube trays instead of a crank-type freezer. Substitute 1 cup heavy cream for the light cream. Cool the cooked custard mixture without adding the cream. Add the mashed nectarines. Turn the mixture into 2 ice cube trays.

Set the freezer control for fast freezing and freeze the mixture for 30 minutes to 1 hour, or until it is mushy in the center and frozen about 1 inch around the edges.

Whip the cream until it is thick and shiny, but not stiff. Turn the partially frozen mixture into a chilled bowl and beat it until smooth. Fold in the cream and return it to the ice cream trays.

Freeze until firm, stirring 2 or 3 times during the first

hour. Reset the freezer control for normal freezing. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

### Peaches 'n Praline Ice Cream

1 lb. fresh peaches, pitted and sliced (about 3 medium)

2/3 cup sugar, divided  
1/4 tsp. lemon juice  
1 cup milk  
1 cup heavy cream  
2 egg yolks  
Dash salt  
1 tsp. almond extract  
Almond Praline (see recipe below)

In a blender or food processor, blend the peaches to make about 2 cups of puree. Stir in 1/3 cup of the sugar and the lemon juice. Set the mixture aside.

In a heavy saucepan, heat the milk and cream. Beat the yolks with the remaining 1/3 cup sugar and the salt until they are light and lemony. Gradually beat the hot milk into the egg mixture, beating steadily.

Return the milk and eggs to the saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until the custard just begins to thicken, about 5 minutes. Cool.

Stir in the peaches, almond extract and Almond Praline (reserve some Praline mixture for garnish). Pour it into a 2-quart ice cream freezer and freeze, according to the

directions above. Or, use an electric ice cream maker, following the manufacturer's instructions. Serve the dessert at once, topped with reserved Praline, or freeze it firm. Makes 2 quarts.

Almond Praline: Butter a shallow-sided baking pan, set it aside. In a broad, heavy skillet, combine 2/3

cup sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Heat the mixture over low heat, stirring until the sugar caramelizes. Watch it very carefully so the sugar doesn't burn. Add 1 cup whole toasted almonds and bring the mixture to a boil. Pour it at once into the buttered pan. Cool the candy and crush it coarsely.

## Distressing

### Enigmas of teen-age lifestyle hits eating

Enigmas surrounding the American teen-age lifestyle extend even to eating habits, much to the distress of parents and nutrition experts.

"No study can come up with a typical eating pattern among teen-agers," says Ann Coulston, RD and president of the California Dietetic Association (CDA).

It is known, however, that the teen-age years — a rapid-growth period during which nutritional needs are

at a peak — coincide exactly with a period of disregard for nutrition, according to CDA.

It is also a period of intense frustration for conscientious parents who have so carefully instilled good eating habits in their offspring only to see them fly out the window.

The reasons for poor eating habits among teen-agers are as many and varied as the adolescents themselves, but there are some common denominators, according to CDA.

"The girls worry about overweight and the boys worry about underweight and body building. Both teen-age boys and girls worry about the effects of diet on acne, even though acne is not caused by foods, but by hormones," says Coulston.

"Elimination of a wide variety of foods in an effort to control acne, however, is not only dangerous nutritionally, but can aggravate the condition," she added.

"Snacking is another common denominator among teen-agers. They're always on the run and tend to skip meals or to skimp at mealtime. One day they'll gorge on junk foods and the next day they (particularly the girls) will starve themselves."

Small wonder parents despair when faced with this bewildering array of attitudes. Many resourceful parents have, however, come up with some helpful tips for the nutritious care and feeding of teen-agers, even while accepting the status quo.

Realize that teen-agers are snackers, for example, and have snack foods on hand, suggests a recent article in Environmental Nutrition.

"But since those snacks may constitute a meal, be sure they're healthy ones," says Coulston. "Base snack choices on the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals — and keep candy, cookies and soft drinks off your shopping list," she adds.

Keep seeds, nuts, dried fruits and peanut butter in the cupboard, and fresh foods, cold meats, milk shakes, ice cream, yogurts and cheese in the refrigerator, advises CDA.

"When these nutritious foods are readily available, they'll be eaten," says Coulston. "Even vegetable-

resistant teen-agers devour carrots, celery, bell pepper and zucchini strips if a spicy, nutritious dip sits on the refrigerator shelf next to them, for example.

Or the teen-ager who can't abide scrambled, poached or fried eggs,

probably likes them deviled."

Encourage eating breakfast, but if a late-rising teen-ager "has no time," send a sandwich and a piece of fruit along to school to be eaten between first and second periods.

## There's always something to do in Cub Scouting.

## Weight Watchers set show

A fall fashion show on Saturday, Oct. 13, will be sponsored by Weight Watchers of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties. This event is open to the general public and will be held at El Prado Country Club, 6555 Pine Ave., Chino.

The day will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon, followed by the fashion show. Outfits for the show are being provided by The Broadway of Montclair Plaza with coordination by Marge Exter. Models have been chosen from Weight Watchers members from both San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to Children's Village USA, in Beaumont. Children's Village USA was formed as a shelter for battered and abused children. They are unique in that, rather than take the children away from their natural parents and place them in foster homes, Children's Village USA places physically abused children (generally young children) in cottages with surrogate parents. Then, on weekends, the natural parents are encouraged to come and stay with the children and counseling is done in an effort to eventually place these children back in their natural homes.

Tickets are available through this Sunday from any Weight Watcher lecturer or from the weight watcher center, 6714 Brockton Ave., Riverside, CA 92502. Further information can be obtained by calling the center at 682-6226.

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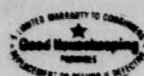
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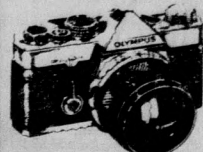
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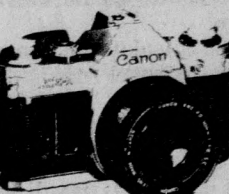
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# Energy conservation opens door for introduction of home robots

By HERB LAWRENCE  
Copley News Service

A robot will crash into the housing market in the 1980s. The robot won't be a snarling King Kong type intent on doing bodily harm.

It will be a benign Space Age tool to help run the modern, complicated house.

Now, there just may be a robot vacuum cleaner in the future, but that won't be part of the immediate system.

What will come before the end of the next decade, according to real estate experts, will be a computer in new homes that will do just about everything except clean up and put the children to bed.

Steve Auld, vice president for development services for Walker and Lee, one of the biggies in the national real estate field, says energy conservation will be a key factor in bringing computers into new homes.

He believes that sometime in the 1980s, new homes will be built with computer systems in them.

"It will mean the rapid emergence of the now available home computer system with sensors that control heating, cooling and lighting room by room, depending on use," he said.

The same computer, he said, will pay bills automatically through a bank transfer program, keep income tax records in detail and provide budget-balancing instructions.

It will help fight the high cost of food by electronically planning each shopping trip, comparing various recipe data in its memory bank with its own pantry inventory, and then testing the items required against current grocery prices.

He said industry has been using these systems for years, and they're one of the few things that keep getting cheaper.

"It's not that far-out to say that with business and industry becoming computerized, that homes are far away from going the same way," he said.

He said, "If you have an electronic calculator at home now, chances are that you'll have a personal computer system before the 1980s are out."

The computer will give people in the home more time to do other things.

"Like a number of appliances put into homes, it will be a labor-saving device," he said.

Overall, what kind of new homes will spring up during the 1980s? Auld said his educated guess is that people will still want big homes — despite higher prices.

The emphasis will be on home entertainment with a good-sized living room, an entertainment room featuring a giant television screen, a lavish master suite adjoining a spa and a combination den-library-guest room-hobby room with an old-fashioned Murphy bed.

The design of the homes, he said, will be impacted by the rising cost of outside entertainment and gasoline.

"With the cost of everything going up, people will want to stay home more," he said.

According to Auld, people "are going to stay closer to home, give more parties, engage in more hobbies, get more into health maintenance and learn to be satisfied spending more time entertaining themselves."

Theater television is here and being promoted vigorously.

"With improved subscription programming, computer games, prerecorded four-hour films, popular-priced video recorders, hand-held video cameras and instant home movies, big screen TV will become a major household appliance," he said.

Because of the rising price of housing, luxurious designs for the exterior of homes may have to be thrown out for most houses, he said.

"We'll need to build more of our better homes in pre-

paneled boxlike models with carefully planned uses for every room," he said. "We'll need to understand more about how people use the houses we build and try to make it easier for them to adapt the homes to their lifestyle."

Auld said his projections about what will happen comes from studies that the company has made and surveys of buyer preferences.

For example, most home shoppers contacted by the firm still want large homes even though prices for houses are still going up.

The average size house wanted by the shoppers is 2,165 square feet.

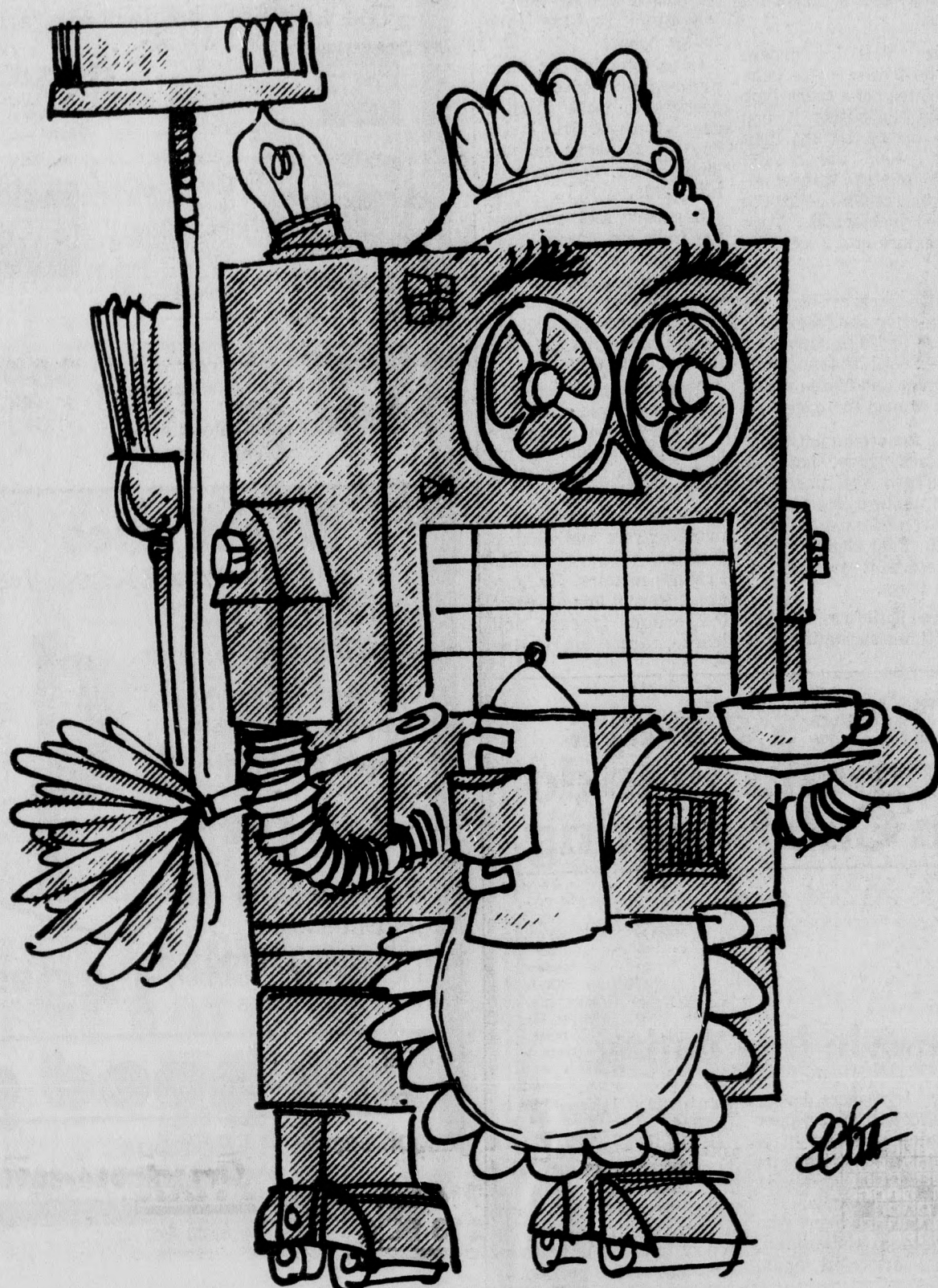
Auld thinks that this desire will carry over into the 1980s.

Also the traditional den or family room that people now have will definitely die out and be replaced by the entertainment room.

It will have a five-foot-wide TV screen and pull-down movie screen in it. "People will be able to spend a lot of time at home enjoying movies and television shows that they can show themselves with tapes," he said.

Some of the changes predicted will make houses even more appetizing for buyers, observers think.

"Some of these features bode well for the housing market to come," Auld said.



## Thinking about taking a class?

### Movement education

The West End YMCA is offering a creative movement course for preschoolers. The Cookie Monster class will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday morning with two different classes meeting at 9:30 and 10 a.m.

The purpose of movement education is to develop basic motor skills and perceptual development, which is primary in the growth and development of all children. Studies have indicated that there is a direct relationship between a child's motor development and their intelligence.

Although creative movement will be an integral part of the class, there will also be concentrated efforts to help the child to develop good listening skills, teach body awareness and promote social interaction. In effect, the Cookie Monster will be a combination of creative movement and many other factors helping to develop the "whole" child.

For more information, call the West End YMCA, 215 W.C. St., Ontario at 986-5847.

### Real estate license renewal

The Office of Continuing Education at Cal Poly University Pomona presents the first in a series of three seminars approved by the State of California Department of Real Estate toward the completion of the 45-hour continuing education requirement for all real estate license renewals.

The first seminar, Up-To-Date Creative Conventional Financing, will meet Thursday, Oct. 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Kellogg West Center for Continuing Education at Cal Poly Pomona. This seminar is an introduction to conventional financing and its utilization in the state of California.

Seminar II on Oct. 18 is on FHA financing programs;

Seminar III on Oct. 25 is on VA financing programs. The instructor is Frank Moll, and the fee for these non-credit seminars is \$25 per seminar of \$60 for all three. For more information call (714) 598-4391.

### Creative Crocheting

There are still some openings in the creative crocheting class sponsored by the city of Claremont Human Services Department. Classes are for all levels; beginning, intermediate and advanced students. A new stitch or pattern is taught each week. Students work on their own projects and easy Christmas gift ideas are introduced. Students supply their own materials. The class includes knitting and needlecraft.

The class taught by Marjean Marich, begins Oct. 1 and ends on Nov. 26. Classes are held on Monday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Memorial Park located at 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont. The fee for this nine-week class is \$25.50.

Registration is being taken at the Memorial Park office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For further information, call 624-4531 extension 280 during office hours.

### Body fitness

The West End YMCA announces a new fall session of the popular Kermit the Frog baby exercise class beginning Tuesday. The class for infants 3 to 11 months old will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings and will run for seven weeks. The fitness course includes the mother or father who learns how to correctly exercise their baby.

A fee is charged. For registration information, contact the West End YMCA, 215 West C Street, Ontario at 986-5847.

### First aid

The Claremont Red Cross is offering an Advanced

First Aid and Emergency Care Class, on Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning Oct. 9 and continuing through Nov. 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. at 2065 North Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont.

The class is open to the public and is designed for anyone who is responsible for giving emergency care to the sick and injured. It provides the essential information for developing and functional first aid capabilities required by policemen, firemen and other special interest groups.

The minimum involvement required is 40 hours of classroom time. The volunteer instructor is Mark Hill. Pre-registration required. Call 624-0074 for further information.

### Fabrics

An introduction to fabrics, their uses, and new ideas for classroom sewing projects will be presented at Chaffey College's textile workshop on Oct. 19 and 20. The Chaffey College Home Economics Department has scheduled this two-day workshop for home economics teachers and other community members interested in sewing and textile.

The workshop on Friday, Oct. 19 will run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Continuing Saturday, a tour of the Los Angeles garment district, where students will visit fabric stores ranging from wholesale district stores to couturier stores in the Beverly Hills area and a no-host lunch at Farmer's Market will comprise the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. session.

Graduate credit of one unit may be earned through California State College Extension, San Bernardino. Mary Lou Waldrop and Elizabeth Wright will conduct the workshop.

A non-refundable \$5 fee, payable at the time of reservation, will be charged for class expenditures including bus transportation. For

students wishing credit, an additional \$10 will be collected at the Friday meeting.

Only 40 reservations can be taken for this class. The reservation deadline is Oct. 5. Send reservations to Elizabeth Wright, Home Economics Department, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

### Field trip of new program

An external master's degree and two certificate programs will be field tested in Ontario this fall quarter by Cal State, San Bernardino Extension. Classes will begin the first week of October.

The graduate degree is a master of arts in education with an option in counseling. The certificate programs will be in accounting and health services administration and planning — designed to prepare students for positions in state, local and private health agencies — integrates administrative and planning skills with the use of health resources.

The certificate in accounting includes course work in managerial, intermediate and problem areas of accounting.

The first course for both certificate programs is "Concepts of Accounting." Study will focus on the development and use of basic accounting information for management analysis, use and control.

The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 4 to Dec. 13 in Room 7 at Vina Danks Middle School.

Information about the certificate programs will be discussed at the first class meeting.

Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education at Cal State, San Bernardino, 887-7527.

### Estate planning

New tax laws, the basics of estate planning, and the management of trusts and properties will be among the financial subjects presented at a two-day seminar, "Estate Planning for the Layman," sponsored by Casa Colina Hospital for Rehabilitative Medicine. The seminar will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 and Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Red Hill Country Club, Rancho Cucamonga.

Well-known professional financial counselors will speak, including George W. Vinnedge, member of the

law firm of Vinnedge, Lance & Glenn, Inc., Ontario; John Calvin, life insurance specialist with the Elwell Averbach Company, Pomona; Bert W. Humphries, Jr., member of the law firm of Young, Henrie, Humphries & Mason, Pomona; Walter R. Nourse, Jr., C.P.A., whose private accounting firm is located in Pomona; Harold A. Thorgerson, vice president and senior trust advisor of Security Pacific Bank, Claremont; and Keith S. Walker, who is associated with Allard, Shelton & O'Connor, Pomona.

The seminar, sponsored as a community service by Casa Colina is offered at a nominal fee to all interested people. The sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and include lunch, notebook and materials.

Registration and other information may be obtained by calling Dean Ingraham, Casa Colina, 593-7521 during office hours.

### Finding meaning

You don't have to be caught up in a world that knows you by number rather than name, by what you own rather than who you are, says Jacob Needleman, author and professor of philosophy at San Francisco State University.

Needleman will tell how some individuals hold on to their moral and philosophical values in this technological society, in a University of California Extension, Riverside, course called "Finding Meaning in the 1980's." The two-day class will meet Oct. 12 from 7-10 p.m. and Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the UCR campus. The fee is \$39 credit and \$30 non-credit.

The enrollment deadline for this course is Oct. 8. For information or to enroll by credit card payment, call the Extension office at 714-787-4105.

units of degree - applicable credit is \$140.

A single course which applies to both certificate programs will be offered in Ontario this fall. A certificate denotes successful completion of a prescribed program of study in a specific area.

The certificate in health service administration and planning — designed to prepare students for positions in state, local and private health agencies — integrates administrative and planning skills with the use of health resources.

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PUBLIC NOTICE	
<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b></p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p><b>WHEELER STEFFEN GARRISON REALTY REGISTER, 733 West Foothill, Upland, CA. 91786.</b></p> <p>Wheeler Steffen Garrison, Ltd., Inc., 500 West Foothill Boulevard, Claremont, California (California). This business is conducted by a corporation.</p> <p><b>WHEELER STEFFEN GARRISON, LTD., INC.</b></p> <p>/s/ARTHUR L. STEFFEN JR. Secretary</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 11, 1979.</p> <p>File No. FBN 32190</p> <p>EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1984</p> <p>Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979</p> <p>Upland News 5823</p> <p>N 36015</p>	<p><b>APPLICANT: Airport Land Use Commission</b></p> <p>Morning items begin at 9:30 A.M. — Afternoon items begin at 1:30 P.M. The Agenda items will normally be heard in their scheduled order; however, it is impossible to predict the length of time for hearing each item. Items scheduled for the morning session which cannot be heard before 12 Noon will be heard after reconvening for the afternoon session at 1:30 P.M.</p> <p><b>PLACE OF HEARING:</b> Environmental Improvement Agency Hearing Chambers, 1111 East Mill Street, Building 1, First Floor, San Bernardino, CA 92415. (714) 383-2395.</p> <p><b>DATE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979, 1:30 p.m.</b></p> <p>Any person interested in the environmental aspects of the above proposals may appear and be heard at the time of the hearing.</p> <p>Any interested person may also present written commentary on the Initial Study of any of the above proposals during the review and consultation period which commences on the date the public notice appears in the newspaper and ends with the public hearing. A copy of the Initial Study is available for review at the Environmental Improvement Agency Public Counter, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., at the above address. Written comments should be directed to the Environmental Analysis Division, Second Floor, at the above address.</p> <p><b>NOTICE:</b> The hearing will be cancelled if a Stage 2 or 3 smog episode is forecast this date for the "Central Valley Area." In Valley areas dial (714) 825-7034, 385-3401, or 985-1689. THE DAY PRECEDING THE HEARING FOR SMOG FORECASTS A CANCELLED HEARING WILL BE RESCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING MONDAY IN THE ORDER SHOWN BEGINNING AT 1:30 P.M.</p> <p>Questions regarding the above procedures should be directed to the Environmental Analysis Division at (714) 383-2395.</p> <p>Environmental Improvement Agency ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS DIVISION</p> <p>Publish: October 4, 1979</p> <p>Upland News 3620</p>
<p><b>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</b></p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Council on Monday, October 15, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the City of Montclair, 5111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:</p> <p>Declaring the area located on the west side of Camulos Avenue designated for stadium parking purposes at Montclair High School as surplus property.</p> <p>Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor of or in opposition to them. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, any time prior to the public hearing.</p> <p><b>DATED: October 2, 1979</b></p> <p><b>GERTRUDE L. HILL, CMC</b></p> <p>City Clerk</p> <p>Publish October 4, 1979</p> <p>Montclair Tribune 3617</p>	<p><b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b></p> <p>The following person is doing business as:</p> <p><b>HIL MILEAGE TIRE, 520 E. State St., Redlands, CA. 92373</b></p> <p>Fred G. Miller, 2419 N. Spruce, Santa Ana, CA. 92706</p> <p>This business is conducted by an individual.</p> <p>/s/FRED G. MILLER</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on September 5, 1979.</p> <p>File No. FBN 32093</p> <p>Publish September 27, October 4, 11, 18, 1979</p> <p>Montclair Tribune 3614</p> <p>N-29885</p>
<p><b>STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME</b></p> <p>The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name LIBERTY CONSTRUCTION at 9007 Center Avenue, Cucamonga, CA. 91730.</p> <p>The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on June 13, 1978.</p> <p><b>Robert J. Murphy, 1722 Mulberry, Upland, California 91786</b></p> <p>Dixie Murphy, 1722 Mulberry, Upland, California 91786</p> <p>This business was conducted by general partnership.</p> <p>/s/ ROBERT J. MURPHY</p> <p>This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 11, 1979.</p> <p>File No. FBN 25336</p> <p>Publish: September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1979</p> <p>Upland News 5815</p>	<p><b>RESOLUTION NO. 2950</b></p> <p><b>RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DECLARING ITS INTENTION FOR THE VACATION OF MULBERRY AVENUE</b></p> <p>The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby resolve as follows:</p> <p><b>SECTION 1.</b> The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby declare its intention for the vacation of Mulberry Street, more particularly described as follows:</p> <p>The entire width and length of Mulberry Avenue including entrance from 97 feet south of the center line of Foothill Boulevard (SR 66) south 243 feet or less to the prolongation of the north right-of-way line of the alley lying parallel to and north of Golden Rain Street as more particularly set forth in a map in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Upland to which those interested are referred for particulars as to the proposed vacation.</p> <p><b>SECTION 2.</b> The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby elect to declare its intention for the vacation of the above-mentioned street pursuant to the provisions of Part 3, Division 9 of the Streets and Highways Code of California, known as the Street Vacation Act of 1941.</p> <p><b>SECTION 3.</b> Be it further resolved that Monday, the 15th day of October, 1979, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m. is hereby fixed as the time when, and the place, the City Council of the City of Upland, California, as the place where, any persons interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.</p> <p><b>SECTION 4.</b> The General Services Director of the City of Upland is hereby directed to post notices of vacation conspicuously along the lines of Mulberry Avenue at least ten (10) days prior to the said date of hearing. Such notices shall be posted not more than 300 feet apart, but at least three (3) such notices shall be posted on the property proposed to be vacated.</p> <p>It is the intent of the City of Upland to vacate those interests in property referred to above shall substantially contain the following:</p> <p>"All persons are hereby notified that on the 17th day of September, 1979, the City Council of the City of Upland did pass a resolution of intention to vacate the following:</p> <p>"To close and vacate the street more particularly described as set forth in SECTION 1 above (complete description to be inserted in notice given by General Services Director)."</p> <p>All persons are further notified that a hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 15th day of October, 1979, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall, 460 North Euclid Avenue, in the City of Upland, at which time and place any person interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation will be heard.</p> <p><b>CITY OF UPLAND BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.</b></p> <p><b>SECTION 5.</b> The Mayor shall sign this Resolution and the City Clerk shall certify to the passage and adoption of this Resolution and shall cause the same to be published at least once within fifteen (15) days of the date of the passage and adoption in the Upland News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Upland.</p> <p><b>APPROVED AND ADOPTED</b> this 17th day of September, 1979.</p> <p>/s/GEORGE M. GIBSON</p> <p>Mayor of the City of Upland</p> <p><b>ATTEST:</b></p> <p>/s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER</p> <p>City Clerk</p> <p>County of San Bernardino</p> <p>I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. 2950 was passed at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Upland on the 17th day of September, 1979, by the following vote:</p> <p><b>AYES:</b> Bottin, Gibson, McCarthy, Petokas</p> <p><b>NOES:</b> None</p> <p><b>ABSENT:</b> Hoover</p> <p>Dated: September 26, 1979</p> <p>/s/DOREEN K. CARPENTER</p> <p>City Clerk of the City of Upland</p> <p><b>APPROVED AS TO FORM:</b> /s/DONALD E. MARONEY</p> <p>City Attorney</p> <p>Publish October 4, 1979</p> <p>Upland News 5826</p>
<p><b>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE</b></p> <p>T.S. No. 2791</p> <p>On October 11, 1979, at 11:30 A.M., R and T Financial Servicing Co., Inc., a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded November 10, 1978, as inst. No. 636, in book 9558, page 1080, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the North entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:</p> <p>Lot 137 of Tract 5121 as recorded in Book 64 Page 18 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.</p> <p>The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8252 Archibald Avenue, Cucamonga, California 91730.</p> <p>The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-correctness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.</p> <p>Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$9,810.98, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.</p> <p>The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.</p> <p>Date: September 12, 1979</p> <p><b>R AND T FINANCIAL SERVICING CO., INC.</b></p> <p>A California Corporation</p> <p>As Trustee</p> <p>By /s/RICHARD RIVAS</p> <p>Trustee Officer</p> <p>Publish: September 20, 27, October 4, 1979</p> <p>Cucamonga Times 2456</p>	<p><b>NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW BOARD HEARING</b></p> <p><b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979</b></p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>A Public Hearing has been scheduled before the San Bernardino County Environmental Review Board (ERB) to consider the adequacy of the following Environmental Impact Reports and/or Appeals:</p> <p><b>ROAD LOG NO. ALUC/79 0100/W49 - 77</b></p> <p><b>PROJECT:</b> Cable Airport Comprehensive Airport Land Use Plan.</p> <p><b>LOCATION:</b> Planning boundary extends approximately 1 mile in all directions from Cable Airport runway, Upland.</p> <p><b>APPELLANT:</b> G. W. Young, Planning Director, City of Upland</p>



**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ORDINANCE NO. 680**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS AMENDING CHAPTER 10.08 OF THE SAN DIMAS MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROVIDE FOR REGULATION BY THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS OF CERTAIN PRIVATE ROADS TO COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Section 10.08.020 of the San Dimas Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

10.08.020 Enforcement - Private Roads to Commercial Establishments.

A. The City finds and determines that the following are privately owned and maintained roads which are generally held open for the use of the public for purposes of vehicular travel to serve commercial establishments:

1. All access ways and traffic circulation lanes of the Canyon Shopping Center, and

2. All access ways and traffic circulation lanes of the Puddingstone Shopping Center.

B. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 21107.6 of the Vehicle Code of the State, the City Council declares that the provisions of this title and of the Vehicle Code shall apply to the aforementioned privately owned and maintained roads leading to commercial establishments unless there is posted on such access way and circulation traffic lane a notice of sufficient size, shape and color as to be readily legible during the daylight hours from a distance of 100 feet, to the effect that the road is privately owned and maintained and that it is not subject to public traffic regulations and control. The City Council further finds and determines that so long as such roads are not so posted, that it shall provide traffic law enforcement on such roads and that such roads shall be subject to all the provisions of this Code and the Vehicle Code of the State and except as herein provided, the City shall not be deemed to assume any responsibility or liability for the maintenance or care of such privately owned and maintained roads. (Ordinance No. 680, 1979; Ordinance 501 SI, 1975).

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its final passage, and within fifteen (15) days after its passage, the City Clerk shall cause it to be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of San Dimas, and hereby designated for that purpose.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 26th day of September, 1979.

MARVIN ERSHER  
Mayor of the City of San Dimas

ATTEST:  
RUTH V. FOSTER  
City Clerk

I, RUTH V. FOSTER, City Clerk of the City of San Dimas, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 680 was regularly introduced at the regular meeting of the City Council on September 11, 1979, and was thereafter adopted and passed at the adjourned regular meeting held on September 26, 1979, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Clark, Dipple, Wax, Ersher  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: Councilman Aleks  
ABSTAIN: None

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that within fifteen (15) days from the date of its passage, I caused a copy of said Ordinance No. 680 to be published in the San Dimas Press.

RUTH V. FOSTER  
City Clerk  
Publish October 4, 1979  
San Dimas Press 5194

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF SAN DIMAS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
SUBJECT: CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. 79-12  
TENTATIVE TRACT NO. 38783  
PROPERTY LOCATION: Subject property is located on the east side of San Dimas Avenue, south of the Southern Pacific Railroad right-of-way and north of Walnut Creek.

PROPOSALS: A conditional use permit to build a residential planned development.

A tentative tract map to subdivide 7.5 acres into 45 lots for condominium development.

**PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION:** Council Chambers, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773.

**HEARING DATE AND TIME:** WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979 7:30 P.M.

A detailed description of the subject proposal is on file in the Planning Department at City Hall. If you would like more information about the proposed case prior to the public hearing, please contact Ed Cox, Heinz Lumpert or Mark Goldberg in person or by phoning 714-599-6713 and asking for information on Tentative Tract Map No. 38783.

The Planning Commission is requesting your participation. If you are unable or do not desire to attend, please submit your written comments in favor of or in opposition to the proposal to the Planning Department, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773.

NICHOLAS MARTOCCHIO, Chairman  
Publish October 4, 1979  
San Dimas Press 5191

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF SAN DIMAS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
SUBJECT: PROPERTY OWNER INITIATED: TENTATIVE TRACT NO. 37248.

Property Location: 929 West Cienega Avenue, San Dimas, California.

Proposal: A request to subdivide 2.03 acres into 9 lots for single family dwellings.

**PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION:** Council Chambers, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773.

**HEARING DATE AND TIME:** WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979 7:30 P.M.

A detailed description of the subject proposal is on file in the Planning Department at City Hall. If you would like more information about the proposed case prior to the public hearing, please contact Ed Cox, Heinz Lumpert or Mark Goldberg in person or by phoning 714-599-6713 and asking for information on Tentative Tract Map No. 37248.

The Planning Commission is requesting your participation. If you are unable or do not desire to attend, please submit your written comments in favor of or in opposition to the proposal to the Planning Department, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773.

NICHOLAS MARTOCCHIO, Chairman  
Publish October 4, 1979  
San Dimas Press 5191

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CITY OF SAN DIMAS**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
SUBJECT: PROPERTY OWNER INITIATED: TENTATIVE TRACT NO. 79-11  
PROPERTY LOCATION: 811 North San Dimas Avenue, San Dimas, California.

PROPOSAL: Request for a conditional use permit to keep more than five (5) horses per acre on subject property.

**PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION:** Council Chambers, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773.

**HEARING DATE AND TIME:** WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979 7:30 P.M.

A detailed description of the subject proposal is on file in the Planning Department at City Hall. If you would like more information about the proposed case prior to the public hearing, please contact Ed Cox, Heinz Lumpert or Mark Goldberg in person or by phoning 714-599-6713 and asking for information on Conditional Use Permit No. 79-11.

The Planning Commission is requesting your participation. If you are unable or do not desire to attend, please submit your written comments in favor of or in opposition to the proposal to the Planning Department, San Dimas City Hall, 245 East Bonita Avenue, San Dimas, California 91773.

Dated September 27, 1979  
NICHOLAS MARTOCCHIO, Chairman  
Publish October 4, 1979  
San Dimas Press 5196

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given of the Public Hearing before the Local Agency Formation Commission on the following annexations to the County Sanitation Districts of Los Angeles County, in the City of La Verne.

Annexation 326 to District 21: 27.265 acres located south of Base Line Road and west of Williams Avenue.

Annexation 156 to District 22: 54.994 acres located north of Golden Hills Road and west of Brydon Road; and

Annexation 159 to District 22: 9.842 acres located west of Wheeler Avenue and south of Foothill Boulevard.

Said hearing will be held on the 24th day of October, 1979, at 9:00 a.m., in Room 381 (Board of Supervisors Hearing Room), Hall of Administration, 500 West Temple Street, Los Angeles, California. Interested persons may contact the LAFCO Office at 974-1448 for further information.

BY ORDER OF THE LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION  
RUTH BENELL  
Executive Officer  
Publish: October 4, 1979  
La Verne Leader 5315  
N 30706

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**2 DAY ESTATE AUCTION**  
**POMONA**  
Sat. October 6th 11 A.M.  
Preview 9:30 A.M.  
Sun. October 7th 12 Noon  
Preview 11 A.M.

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<b>'76 TOYOTA GT COUPE</b> 5 speed, air condition, cassette. Lic. 199-FEL. <b>\$4399</b>	<b>'76 PEUGEOT 904 SE</b> Automatic, air condition, sunroof, stereo. Lic. 077-SEZ. <b>\$4899</b>	<b>'77 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT COUPE</b> Automatic, 5 speed. <b>\$3999</b>	<b>'77 Toyota Corolla SE</b> Ser. No. TE51562207 A/C, AM/FM Radio, 5 Spd. <b>\$4399</b>

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold public hearings on Monday, October 15, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, CA, 91786, to consider the following items:

— ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-06 Part I pertaining to a request for a zone change from an OS (Open Space) Zone and AG-40 (Agricultural, Poultry and Rabbit) Zone to an ML (Light Industrial) Zone, on the following described property:

Generally described as a rectangularly-shaped area of about 9.5 acres having a frontage of about 411 ft. on the south side of Arrow Hwy. and a maximum depth of about 1,026 ft., the east line of said area being about 444 ft. west of the centerline of Central Ave.

— CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-04 pertaining to a request for a conditional use permit to allow the following uses in conjunction with a proposed shopping center: (1) A "FULL-SERVICE" RESTAURANT with incidental on-sale of alcoholic beverages; (2) A "FREE-STANDING" DRIVE-THRU and WALK-UP "SPECIALTY" RESTAURANT; and (3) A COFFEE SHOP (snack shop) as an incidental use in a major commercial building. In addition, to allow two (2) Variance from Sec. 9450.106.013 of the Upland Municipal Code pertaining to "Minimum Height of Required Walls" adjacent to a residential zone boundary, as follows:

1. Adjacent to east property line (west side of Grove Ave.): 5-6 ft. high wall required - none proposed.  
2. Adjacent to the north property line (south side of Anita St.): 5-6 ft. high wall required - 3.5 ft. high wall proposed. All on property located in the "CH" (Highway Commercial) Zone, described as follows:

Generally described as an irregularly-shaped area of about 10.3 acres located at the northwest corner of Foothill Blvd and Grove Ave., extending northerly to the south side of Anita St.

— PRECISE PLAN NO. PP-2B Mod. No. 1: An adopted precise plan for the southerly terminus of 13th Street, between San Antonio Ave. to Euclid Ave., Vallejo, Tulare and Redding Ways, Quince, Palm and Laurel Ave., all north-south alleys between said streets, and an east-west alley extending along the southerly terminus of said streets.

The modification proposed is to delete from said precise plan proposal for the extension of an existing east-west alley easterly from its existing easterly terminus at an intersection with the southerly terminus of a north-south alley located between Tulare Way and Redding Way to the southerly terminus of Palm Ave.

— ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-06 pertaining to a request for a zone change from an AG-40 (Agricultural) Zone to an RS-15 (Single Family Residential - 15,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following described property:

Generally described as a rectangularly-shaped area of approximately 9 acres at the northeast corner of Mountain Ave. and 20th St., and having approximate frontages of 617 ft. on the east side of Mountain Ave. and 620 ft. on the north side of 20th St.

— ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-06 pertaining to a request for a zone change from an AG-40 (Agricultural) Zone to an RS-10 (Single Family Residential - 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following described property:

Generally described as an irregularly-shaped area of approximately 39 acres between 20th & 21st St., having a frontage of approximately 1,390 ft. on the south side of 21st St. and a depth of approximately 1,254 ft., with its east property line being 381 ft. west of the centerline of San Antonio Ave.

— ZONE CHANGE NO. ZC-79-08 pertaining to a request for a zone change from an AG-40 (Agricultural) Zone to an RS-10 (Single Family Residential - 10,000 sq. ft. min. lot area) Zone, on the following described property:

Generally described as being a rectangularly-shaped area of about 2.53 acres, having a frontage of about 348 ft. on the south side of 20th St., and a maximum depth of about 317 ft., its west line being about 1,425 east of the centerline of Mountain Ave.

— CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-78-02 Mod. No. 1 pertaining to an existing conditional use permit, CUP-78-02 for a proposed Commercial Shopping Center in a (CH-S) (Highway Commercial + Supplemental Use) Zone, to add additional conditions to ensure the sequential development of all area of the project site, and proper access/circulation/parking and maintenance of all properties irrespective of any future subdivision of property, described as:

Generally described as an "L"-shaped area of approximately 7 acres located south and east of two (2) parcels located at the intersection of Mountain Ave. and Foothill Blvd. subject property having approximate frontages of 438 ft. on the east side of Mountain Ave., beginning approximately 224 ft. south of the centerline of Foothill Blvd., and 318 ft. on the south side of Foothill Blvd., and beginning approximately 382 ft. east of the centerline of Mountain Ave., and to a maximum depth of 660 ft., extending east from the Mountain Ave. frontage.

— CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-08 pertaining to a request for a conditional use permit to allow a "FULL-SERVICE" FAMILY RESTAURANT in an HC (Highway Commercial) Zone, on property described as:

Generally described as being an "L"-shaped parcel of about 2.3 acres, having a frontage of about 210 ft. on the north side of Foothill Blvd., and a maximum depth of about 370 ft., the east line of said frontage being about 326 ft. west of the centerline of Mountain Ave.

— CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT NO. CUP-79-08 pertaining to a request for a conditional use permit to allow a "FULL-SERVICE" FAMILY RESTAURANT in an HC (Highway Commercial) Zone, on property described as:

Generally described as being an irregularly-shaped parcel of about 9.3 acres, located at the northwest corner of Mountain Ave. and 7th St.,

## PUBLIC NOTICE

and having approximate frontages thereon of about 328 ft. and 646 ft. respectively.

These public hearings will be conducted pursuant to the provision of Chapter 1-Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California.

All maps and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearings. All persons interested in any of these proposals are invited to attend and express their opinions for or against any of the proposed projects.

DOREN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk  
Publish October 4, 1979  
Upland News 5825

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 8562

On October 11, 1979, at 11:30 A.M., CAL FED ENTERPRISES, a California corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 18, 1978, as inst. No. 505, in book 9476, page 841, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the North entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 36, Tract No. 4999, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per Plat recorded in Book 67 of Maps, Pages 30 and 31, Records of said County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5020 Kingsley, Montclair, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown hereon.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$53,872.90, with interest thereon, as provided in said notes, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: September 10, 1979.

CAL FED ENTERPRISES, a California corporation as said Trustee  
By: s/MARY L. RICHARDS  
Authorized Signature  
Publish: September 20, 27, October 4, 1979  
Montclair Tribune 3609

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. TA-654

On October 18, 1979, at 11:30 A.M., Imperial Bancorp as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 2, 1979, as inst. No. 601, in book 9655, page 1086, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California will sell, at PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the north entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of San Bernardino, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 13, Tract No. 8586, in the City of Upland, as per map recorded in Book 121, pages 34 and 35 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1312 Diana Court, Upland, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown hereon.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

IMPERIAL BANCORP as said Trustee  
By: s/MAGGIE O'CONNOR  
Authorized Signature  
Attorney-in-fact  
Date: September 26, 1979  
Publish: September 27, October 4, 11, 1979  
Upland News 5818

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
The following person is doing business as:

MOUNTAIN VIEW MOBILE HOME SALES, 1300 East Arrow Highway, Upland, CA 91786.  
Stewart IV - Olbrich, A Gen. Partnership, 12831 Newport Avenue, Tustin, CA 92680.  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

STEWART IV-OLBRICH BY STEWART DEVELOPMENT CO. IV General Partner (of Stewart IV-Olbrich)  
TOLAND Gen. Partner  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 17, 1979.  
File No. FBN 32262  
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1984  
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979  
Upland News 5824  
N 36298

WANT ADS

Heap Big Results

Easy On Wampus

AND JUST SAY charge it

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

MARRY now, no blood test or waiting, lic./pub. Legal. 625-2988 or 624-6776.

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION ON MATTERS INVOLVING DRUNK DRIVING PERSONAL INJURY CRIMINAL LAW JUVENILE LAW DIVORCE CHILD CUSTODY WILLS BANKRUPTCY CORPORATIONS Sumitomo Bank Building, 255 W. Mission-Pma-2nd Fl.

623-4434

MARRY now, no blood test or waiting, lic./pub. Legal. 625-2988 or 624-6776.

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION ON MATTERS INVOLVING DRUNK DRIVING PERSONAL INJURY CRIMINAL LAW JUVENILE LAW DIVORCE CHILD CUSTODY WILLS BANKRUPTCY CORPORATIONS Sumitomo Bank Building, 255 W. Mission-Pma-2nd Fl.

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623-4434

## 12-Houses

Century 21

HEMBREE REALTY INC.

A-FRAME ON FOOTHILL

DO YOU ENTERTAIN?

If you do, dance on over and take a glance at this lovely 4 bedroom home in growing Alta Loma. Terraced back yard complete with pool and slide, separate jacuzzi on upper level, three patios, beautiful landscaping - everything that shows pride of ownership. Shake a leg for this one and call today. (714) 987-6343 A 47 D

SPACIOUS BEAUTY

Four bedroom home above Foothill with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, landscaped front and rear. A good buy for a large family. Offered with FHA, VA and Cal-Vet terms. \$59,750. (714) 987-6343 A 53 D

Each Office Independently Owned And Operated

987-6343

Announcements

3-Special Notices

DIVORCE: \$55; Bankruptcy, \$75. Other services available. Credit terms. 714/987-6343 A 47 D

LOOKING for No. 36 in McDonald's, Gold-Rite game, 983-1676 or 982-9126, Dick Joyce.

4-Personals

FORTUNE TELLER GIFTED psychic reader, advice &amp; help in all matters. \$5 reading; \$2 with ad. Hrs. 10am to 10pm daily. 364 E. Foothill Blvd., Rialto. 875-3750

MADAME DAVIS: Spiritual reader &amp; advisor in love, marriage, business. 1 free question by phone. Tarot Card Reading. 629-2249, 8am-10pm.

WHITE male with home, nice car, wishes to meet sm. bl. fm. gal. 36-46, sm. child ok. If you want someone you can trust, 628-3871.

DISCREET personal intr'l. Planners, Int'l. Box 4402, Mountain View, CA 94040. (415) 961-8136.

Emotional problems? Call the Crisis Center 985-4661

VIDEO tape events, parties, or whatever you desire. Present. Please return or call if found. 987-8530. 213/914-1516.

TENNIS partners needed, female advanced beginners. Call 982-1173.

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Lifetime help. 985-0205.

8-Lost &amp; Found

FREE FOUND ADS If you find an article of value, as a public service, we will help you locate the owner by publishing a FREE ad for 3 days in The Daily Report.

If you find a pet, we suggest you also phone the Humane Society at 984-2427.

LOST your pet? We may have it. Come to Chaffey &amp; Humane Society, immediately. 1010 E. Mission, Ont. 947-0847.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland:

ONE (1) EACH 2 1/2 TON PICK UP TRUCK CAB AND CHASSIS ONLY.

Specifications and Bid Blanks may be obtained in the Central Services Department, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, 1979, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Upland, California.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid that best serves the interest of the City of Upland.

s/C. HAROLD TERRY  
Central Services  
Director  
Publish: September 27, October 4, 1979  
Upland News 5819

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

6777 Mt. Baldy Road  
Mt. Baldy (OUT) 91759

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL  
EATING PLACE  
MT. BALDY ENTERPRISES, INC.  
Applicant  
Publish: October 4, 1979  
Upland News 5828

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

4930 Holt Blvd.  
Montclair (IN) 91783

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL  
EATING PLACE  
FRANK CIRILLO  
Applicant  
Publish: October 4, 1979  
Montclair Tribune 3618

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

A T S. CO., 1870 North Coolcrest, Upland, California 91786  
William C. Witter, 1870 North Coolcrest, Upland, California 91786  
A. Joana Witter, 1870 North Coolcrest, Upland, California 91786  
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

s/WILLIAM C. WITTER  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Sept. 13, 1979.  
File No. FBN 32238  
EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1984  
Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979  
Upland News 5829  
N 36319

CITY OF UPLAND FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Year Ended June 30, 1979  
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND FUND BALANCES

Fund Balances 7/1/78  
Add Revenues:  
Property Tax  
Sales and Other Taxes  
Licenses and Permits  
Fines, Forfeits and Penalties  
From Use of Money and Property  
From Other Agencies  
Charges for Current Services  
Other Revenue  
Total Revenue

Deduct Expenditures:  
City Council  
City Manager  
City Clerk  
City Clerk - Elections  
Finance  
City Treasurer  
City Attorney

\$ 1,066,170  
3,038,759  
994,565  
150,988  
922,468  
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# The Daily Report

## CLASSIFIED

Call The Direct Line 988-5541  
Your Home Shopping Center

### FIND IT FAST ... USE THIS DIRECTORY!

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 3b—Birth Announcements
- 11—Card of Thanks
- 8—Lost & Found
- 2—In Memoriam
- 1—Notice Promotional
- 7—Nursery School/Child Care
- 4—Personals
- 5—Real Homes
- 3—Special Notices
- 6—Transportation

#### EMPLOYMENT

- 62—Babysitting
- 64—Employment Agencies
- 80—Help Wanted
- 66—Work Wanted—Male/Female

#### FINANCIAL

- 27—Business Opportunities
- 28—Business Wanted
- 31—Investment, Stocks, Bonds
- 29—Money To Loan
- 32—Money Wanted
- 30—Mortgages, Trust Deeds

#### INSTRUCTIONS

- 70—Education - Instructions
- 72—Flying Instructions
- 71—Music, Dancing, Dramatics

#### MISCELLANEOUS

- 84—Antiques
- 79—Appliances/Furniture
- 75—Auctions
- 86—Building Materials & Supplies
- 77—Business Equipment
- 78—Cameras

- 84d—Estate Sales
- 88—Farm Equipment/Feeds
- 76—Fruits/Produce/Meats
- 89—Fuel & Wood
- 81—Garage Sales
- 87—Machinery & Tools
- 81—Mini Ads
- 80—Miscellaneous
- 83—Musical Instruments
- 82—TV/Radio/Stereo
- 85—Wanted to Buy
- 82k—1040

#### MOBILE HOMES

- 102—Mobile Homes, Sales, Serv. Supplies
- 103—Rentals-Park

#### PETS & LIVESTOCK

- 97—Livestock
- 98—Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted
- 95—Pets & Supplies
- 96—Poultry & Rabbits
- 99—Tropical Fish, Supplies

#### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

- 501—Acoustic Ceilings
- 501—Accounting
- 502—Additions & Remodeling
- 502h—Addressograph Services
- 502k—Air Conditioning
- 505—Alterations & Tailoring
- 504—Antique Refinishing
- 505—Appliance Repair
- 505a—Asphalt
- 506—Auto Radio Service & Sales
- 506a—Auto Tuneups
- 506c—Auto Repair
- 507—Awnings
- 509—Background Music
- 510—Backhoe & Grading
- 510a—Bathroom Repair & Refinishing
- 511—Block Work

- 511a—Boat Repairs
- 512—Bookkeeping
- 513b—Building Material
- 514—Cabinetry
- 515—Carpentry
- 516—Carpenter
- 519—Carpet Layers
- 517—Carpet Cleaning
- 518—Catering
- 519—Cement Work
- 520—Ceramic Tile
- 520c—Cleaning Supplies
- 521—Clocks & Watches
- 521d—Custom Home Plans
- 521n—Home Decorating
- 522—Home Improvement
- 523—Home Maintenance
- 524—Coins & Stamps
- 524c—Dog Grooming
- 525—Drafting & Design
- 525b—Driveways
- 525d—Dry Wall Service
- 526—Electrical
- 527—Fencing
- 527a—Fireplaces
- 527b—Floor Refinishing
- 528—Furniture Repair Service
- 530—Gardening
- 530g—General Contractor
- 531—General Repair
- 532—Gun Repair
- 535—Handyman
- 536—Hauling
- 536t—Heating & Air Conditioning
- 536w—Home Interiors
- 537—House Cleaning
- 537h—Horse Trimming
- 538—Income Tax
- 538b—Insulation
- 538d—Intercom & Background Music
- 539—Janitorial Services

- 540—Landscaping
- 541—Lawn Service
- 541b—Locksmith
- 541d—Marble
- 542—Mobile Home Plumbing
- 542b—Mobile Home Repairs
- 542c—Motorcycle Repairs
- 543—Moving & Storage
- 543b—Music Lessons
- 543n—Musical Instrument Repair
- 545—Nursing
- 545n—Organ Lessons
- 546—Ornamental Iron
- 546—Painting
- 551—Paperhanging
- 552—Patio Covers & Screens
- 554—Photography
- 554d—Piano Tuning
- 555—Plastering & Stucco
- 559—Plumbing
- 559n—Pool Service
- 560—Property Management
- 560c—Realtors Service
- 560n—Resume Secretarial
- 561—Roofing
- 561t—Roofing Material
- 561v—Room Additions
- 562—Screening
- 562b—Screens & Windows
- 563—Seamstress
- 564—Secretarial
- 565—Sewing
- 565n—Sheet Metal
- 565b—Sign Maintenance & Repair
- 566—Sprinkler Repair
- 567—Swimming Pools
- 567n—Swim Pool Equipment
- 568—Top Soils
- 568n—Tractor Work
- 570—Tree Service

- 574—T.V. Service
- 574z—Typewriter Repair
- 575—Typing Service
- 580—Upholstery
- 581—Vehicle Storage
- 582—Venetian Blinds
- 582f—Vinyl Repair
- 583—Welding
- 585—Window Cleaning
- 585a—Window Repair

#### REAL ESTATE SALES

- 11a—Alta Loma
- 19—Business Property
- 11b—Chino
- 11c—Claremont
- 13—Condominiums & Townhouses
- 11—County
- 110—Covina
- 11d—Cucamonga
- 11—Diamond Bar
- 11e—Elizavinda
- 16—Farms/Ranches
- 11—Fontana
- 11—General
- 11—Houses
- 15—Income Property
- 20—Industrial Property
- 11r—La Verne
- 14—Lots & Acreage
- 11—Montclair
- 18—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property
- 11q—Norco
- 11g—Ontario
- 11s—Out of State Homes
- 17—Out of State Property
- 11—Pomona
- 24—Real Estate Schools
- 23—Real Estate Services/Loans
- 22—Real Estate Wanted
- 11m—Red Hill

- 21—Sale-Trade-Lease
- 11n—San Antonio Heights
- 11p—San Dimas
- 11—Upland
- 11k—Westmont

#### RECREATIONAL

- 105—Aircraft Sales & Service
- 104—Boats & Equipment Sale/Rent
- 109—Camping/Utility Trailers
- 107—Motor Homes
- 110—Off Road Vehicles/4Wheel Drive
- 106—Pickup Campers
- 108—Travel Trailers

#### RENTALS

- 39—Apts. Furn.
- 37—Apts. Unfurn.
- 35—Condominiums & Townhouses
- 36—Duplex, Furn./Unfurn.
- 44—Farms & Acreage
- 43—Houses
- 41—Houses, Unfurn.
- 49—Industrial Property, Lease
- 45—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property
- 46—Rooms With Board
- 47—Sleeping Rooms
- 48—Stores & Offices, Misc.
- 50—Wanted to Rent

#### TRANSPORTATION

- 122—Auto Parts/Repairs
- 124—Car/Truck Leasing
- 123—Cars Wanted
- 128—Classics/Antiques
- 140—Domestic Cars
- 130—Imported Cars
- 120—Misc. Transportation
- 121—Motorcycles, Bicycles
- 126—Truck
- 125—Vans

### RANCHO CUCAMONGA

#### Newer Exec Central Air Game Room

Almost new, is this spectacular English Tudor style home in a setting of lush, professional landscape. Center entryway, ceramic tile, spacious open-floor plan. Featuring: English style living room, HUE & A M E GARDEN-VIEW FAMILY ROOM-KITCHEN with all built-ins and deluxe cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths including large master suite with dressing area and mirror wardrobe closets. CENTRAL AIR and HEAT DECORATED LIKE A MODEL! Completely fenced rear yard. Covered patio, barbecue and fruit trees, lush landscape fenced in block wall. On our "BEST BUY" list.

\$81,500

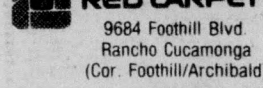
NO DOWN GI

LOW FHA TERMS

"Talk to Red Carpet"

"WE LISTEN"

989-5584



9894 Foothill Blvd.

Rancho Cucamonga

(Cor. Foothill/Archibald)

#### ELEGANT NEW HOME

4 bdrms, 3 baths on 1 acre of privacy w/view of mtns! 2 frpchs, 2 dbl. side oak wet bar! Elegant breakfast & dining! Unique built-in pantry & laundry rm! Still time to choose! All this & more for \$119,000! Much easier to buy than now, dial us for liberal financing details!



9679 Baseline, Cucamonga

(at Archibald)

989-1785

#### Spectacular View

#### Central Air

ALMOST NEW with lawns like carpet and a spectacular view of the mountains is this newer Western style home with everything done. Located in North Alta Loma.

Spacious open-floor plan featuring: PLUSH CARPETING, DRAPES, CENTRAL AIR. Large family room-kitchen with all built-ins, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, including master suite. Rear yard is also landscaped with large planter areas, covered patio and fenced in block and wood. Excellent value.

\$73,900

NO DOWN GI

LOW FHA TERMS

OR TAKE OVER

LOW INTEREST

LOAN

"Talk to Red Carpet"

"WE LISTEN"

987-6531



8655 19th St. Alta Loma

(Corner of Carnelian)

#### IT LEAVES YOU BREATHLESS!

Beautifully decorated & spotlessly clean home planned for gracious living. Just 1 1/2 yrs. old! Exceptional living space w/3 lg. bdrms. & 2 baths. Expertly planned kitchen for efficiency & easy care. Triple size cov'd patio & fenced yard. \$83,500 w/FHA, VA & Conv. terms!

FOR sale by owner: Open house Sat. & Sun. 10am to 4pm. 1 1/2 yr. new Lewis home, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., with spa, cul-de-sac. Sharp. \$84,900. (714) 987-7074. Courtesy to agents.

6 YRS. young, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba., Alta Loma. Checkall Realty. 213/282-5200.

4 BDRM, 1 1/2 ba., Redhill. \$65,000. Owner/agent. 714-964-5087.

ALTA LOMA, 3 br., bonus rm., 1700 sq. ft. by owner. \$65,950. 989-3568.

SUPER nice 3 bdrm. Nice neighborhood. \$53,000. Call 985-8058.

#### Walker & Lee Real Estate

9679 Baseline, Cucamonga

(at Archibald)

989-1785

#### Acoustic Ceilings

PETE CALVI CONT. Serving Ont. area for 9 yrs. Hundreds of satisfied customers. We can still do your living, dining rm. & hall for \$99.50. Master's Bath. Work guaranteed. St. Lic. 301434. Call 987-6022.

#### Acoustic Ceilings

Sprayed or resprayed. Living room, dining room, ceiling repairs. Quality workmanship & materials guaranteed. Reas. Rates. Free est. Lic. 375412. Call anytime. 989-4214.

#### INLAND ACoustics

Prompt, professional service. Acoustical ceilings, ceiling repairs. Quality workmanship & materials guaranteed. Reas. Rates. Free est. Lic. 301077. 686-3899.

#### CALIFORNIA ACoustics

Wall tex., drywall, repairs & acoustical ceilings. Lic. & Ins. Free est. 985-5613. No mess. 627-3260.

#### ACoustics Ceilings

sprayed, new or renew. Guaranteed. Free est. Lic. no. 360955. 982-6231.

#### DIRTY CEILINGS? New add.?

Spray w/acoustic, satin, guar., no mess. Lic. & Ins. 15 yrs. exp. Call bwn. 9am-2pm. 593-8776.

#### Accounting

VIRGINIA Sandberg. Accounting Service. For small bus. 15 yrs. exp. Call bwn. 9am-2pm. 593-8776.

#### Air Conditioning

J & C Refrigeration Service. Air conditioning, heating, residential & commercial. All 15 yrs. exp. Call bwn. 22 yrs. exp. Call 981-7843.

#### Appraisers

GALLERY OF HOMES. No-cost market evaluation for homeowners & lenders. 989-1802 or 985-9838.

#### Appliance Repair

RINEHART'S Appliance Repair Service. 624-0663. Refrig., freezer, A/C, washer, dishwasher & heating.

#### Automotive Repair

AUTO DIAGNOSTIC Service at your home or place of business. Hire us to pinpoint the exact cause of your problems. Light repairs on location. (local). \$22.50 per service. Call 988-7732.

#### GAS MILEAGE IMPROVEMENT SERVICE

Positive results on older full size cars our specialty. 25% improvement. \$395. Call 988-7732.

#### Aviation

VELAIR AVIATION. Aircraft wash, wax & int. cleaning. All 3 for \$25 & up. Call 982-0693.

#### Backhoe & Grading

BACKHOE serv. Trenching, tree planting, rock removal, leach lines. 987-7038. FREE EST. 987-7038.

#### ANDERSON TRENCHING

Footings, TV cable, leach lines. Call 986-6264.

#### RAMIREZ Backhoe Service

Digging & grading. Call 989-3781.

#### NEED MONEY?

Sell good things you don't need with a Want Ad Dial 988-5541 NOW

#### Block Work

BLOCKWALL/CONCRETE All kind of block walls, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls, planters, etc. Free estimate. 987-3420.

#### BLOCK WALLS

retaining walls, fireplaces, cement work. Call day & night. 987-6695.

#### BLOCK WALLS & planters

stone, walls & fireplaces, repair, sm. free pricing & removal, planting. Reas. reliable, refs. avail. Free est. call now. 987-2221.

#### BLOCK WALLS, PLANTERS AND VENEER WORK

CALL 984-7922.

#### Carpentry

Master Carpenter 28 yrs. exp. Quality work. Windows, cabinets, walls & doors. References. 985-4040 or 626-2028.

#### HANDY ANDY

Small repairs, remodeling, doors, paneling, patching openings. 624-6543.

#### CRAFTSMAN

Patios, decks, general carpentry. Call 982-1044.

#### ROUGH & FINISH CARPENTRY

Door, windows & locks installed. Call 989-5686.

#### Carpet Cleaning

J & S WILL spot clean, deodorize & brighten. Cleaned with rotary machine & soil extractant. Guaranteed. 988-5909. (Carpet guard optional, 6 cents sq. ft.).

#### STEAM CLEAN: Average

liv. rm., din. rm. & hall, \$25. Bdrms. \$9 ea. 1 day service. 983-3210.

#### BRAY'S Carpet Cleaners

Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 984-6025.

#### CARPETS Cleaned. Rotary

or steam machine cleaned. 5 cents sq. ft. 980-0312.

#### Cement Work

READY MIX CONCRETE. Homeowners - we are able to accept orders for weekend delivery if confirmed by 5:30pm on Friday. Call 981-5221.

#### RESTID & Comm., pool

decks, patios, basins, covers, foundations, lic. contr., all work guar. 989-7334.

#### WALKS DRIVES PATIOS

Repairs. Licensed & insured. Free est. 989-1844.

#### CONCRETE work. We form

& finish driveways, patios, pool decks, sidewalks. Free est. Local refs. 984-4548.

#### CONCRETE work, patios, driveways, foundations, lic. contr., all work guar.

980-0615.

#### CEMENT WORK

Landscaping-Clean-up. Free est. 980-1803.

#### PATIOS, sidewalks, driveways, Free est. Reasonable.

981-1460 or 899-1142.

#### PATIOS, POOL DECKS, DRIVEWAYS CALL RON

624-6207 or 983-2279.

#### PATIOS/DRIVEWAYS BLOCKWALLS

FREE EST. 987-7038.

#### PATIOS, driveways, sidewalks, pool decks. Call anytime.

982-4828.

#### DAVIS & SONS Driveways, patios & slabs. Reas. rates.

fast service. 989-6448.

#### QUALITY CONCRETE ALL TYPES

Free est. 986-8873.

#### PATIO deck cement slab.

Fast service. Free est. Call 627-6681 or 899-1142.

#### CONCRETE WORK ALL TYPES

983-9274.

#### Ceramic Tile

CERAMIC tile. New & remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. 15 yrs. of exp. Free estimate gladly given. 987-7125.

#### REMODEL kitchen or bath

w/new tile, cabinets or pullmans. Call for free est. 985-4933; 982-8502. (311829).

#### Chimney Sweeps

BE SAFE this winter with a clean chimney. Free estimate. Call 982-3420.

#### Drywall Service

DRYWALL hanging & finishing, sprayed ceilings, texture of all kinds. Plastering & patch plastering & re-stucco. 681-4118.

#### Electrical

ELECTRICAL Work professionally done. Lic. 348789. Lansdell Elec., 989-3006.

#### Oble Gordon Electric

Lic. No. 280-684. Low Prices. Free est. 984-3817.

#### DELLA Electric, lic. no.

340539. Low prices. Free est. 989-2713.



# REALTY WORLD

"Our world revolves around you"

**12-Houses**

**"FALL"**

In love with this "near new" 3 bedroom beauty? Your heart will skip a beat when you see this unique floor plan! Cozy family room, complete w/alcove fireplace, built-in bookshelves leading to covered patio w/view. Kitchen is completely customized with all the conveniences you've dreamed of. A value packed home you should see. Right now \$75,500 submit your terms. 887-6476 D-12

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**

Must leave this lovely Cucamonga Home. Charming, easy to live in contemporary design with atrium entry, leading to gracious living room where log burning fireplace adds cozy warmth. The morning sun splashes the cheerful kitchen family room, so well planned it's an inspiration to any cook. Upgraded carpeting & delightful decor make this 3 bedroom, den and 1 1/2 bath home an excellent buy at just \$66,500. With all terms available R-70

**NOT A MIRAGE**

But a real desert find! 1.25 acres with 1,600 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 large baths. Plush new carpeting. Air cond., patio nicely landscaped w/wooded garden area. Beautiful Joshua Tree location near Monument and Town. At least \$100,000 under market value at \$59,950. Bring us your offer. Call 989-8511. R-000

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**Rancho Cucamonga**

**989-8511**

**12-Houses**

**408,950 FHA-VA**

A great price for this 2 bdrm. super Pomona starter home. h/w floors, w/c carpets, drapes, wall air cond. Fresh paint inside. Hvac at \$49,950 and financing available. 981-8921/984-1277 (U-9-265)

**2 FOR 1**

Home and guest house. Home features over 1,500 sq. ft. of fine construction, 3 bdrms., formal dining room, 1 1/2 ba. Modern kitchen with range and oven. The guest cottage is great for mother-in-law or that independent teen-ager! \$82,950. Submit down. 981-8921/984-1277 (U-9-264)

**5 BEDROOM 2 STORY**

Fine Upland 5 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. home. Double door entry to impressive open staircase & vaulted ceilings. Amenities such as log burning fireplace, CAC & purifier, custom drapes, plush w/c carpets. All built-ins. \$81,000. Sub. dr. 981-8921/984-1277 (U-9-274)

**PRICED TO SELL**

In fine Alta Loma, 3 bdrms., fam. room, 1 1/2 baths. Spacious kitchen with all built-ins. Tile roof, new carpeting. \$82,500. Sub. dr. 981-8921/984-1277 (U-9-274)

**EXECUTIVES**

Over 2,000 sq. ft. of magnificent build construction in N. Upland. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Spacious kitchen with all built-ins. Tile roof, new carpeting. \$82,500. Sub. dr. 981-8921/984-1277 (U-9-274)

**REALTY WORLD**

**Master Realtors**

1811 W. Foothill Blvd.

**Upland**

**981-8921**

**12-Houses**

**JUST FINISHED**

The paint is barely dry on this custom quality home. Beautiful rock and wood exterior w/wooded exterior. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 ba. gourmet kitchen with double ovens plus built-in microwave. Vaulted beam ceiling in family room. Roman tub and shower in master bath. Luxurious master bedroom carpet. 3 car garage. All this and more. Situated on a half-acre with fantastic view of mtns. GM-101 \$110,000. 714-981-8757

**"SPRAWLING EXECUTIVE RANCH"**

With 6 stall barn, 3 br., 3 ba., over one acre of great usable land. Rustic family room with fireplace and parquet floors, circular drive and lots of room to roam. GM-INNW \$150,000. 714-981-8757

**RV PARKING PLUS**

3 br., 1 1/2 ba. dream kitchen w/wooded entry, wood burning fireplace on raised tiled platform in family room plus beautiful landscaped yard w/wooded area and built-in sewing cabinet area. Lots of storage. Plush shag carpets thru-out, w/c carpeting. Cement drive with plenty of room for parking. \$44,950. GM-SWNW. 714-981-8757

**ESTATE SIZE LOTS**

Two lovely half-acre lots in prestigious area of custom homes. Private street, zoned for residential. \$44,950. GM-SWNW. 714-981-8757

**REALTY WORLD**

**Gold Medal Properties**

383 S. Mountain Ave.

**Upland**

**981-8757**

**12-Houses**

**NEW LUXURIOUS LOVE!**

Sure, we're raving about this exceptionally gracious home. Modern as tomorrow, this 4 bedroom home offers the ultimate in family comfort. Starting with the sparkling "Jacuzzi", beautifully landscaped & landscaped to a superb interior. Brick fireplace is the focal point of the large separate family room. Well planned kitchen w/teaching off, 26 ft. living room provides formality & charm for all your entertaining. Luxurious master bedroom suite. All of this complemented by beautiful decor, upgraded carpets & custom draperies. Located in a fine area of lovely homes. \$99,500. Submit your offer. 989-8511. R-72

**LIKE LIVING ON A CLOUD!**

This home boasts a spectacular panoramic view, situated in the secluded Devore Hills, on 1/2 acre lot, fully landscaped, terraced & walled. Many fruit trees and room for animals. This newer home has 3 large bedrooms & formal dining room. The master bedroom is a functional balance of beauty, comfort and convenience. Large living room w/raised hearth in living room. Creates an illusion of friendship and romance. This is a unique home in a beautiful area. A rare find at only \$100,000. Please call for your personal inspection. 989-8511. D-74

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**ASSUMPTION**

Four bedrooms, 2 bath home built in 1977. Beautifully decorated and landscaped with fireplace, built-in and central air conditioning. Assume this great FHA home. \$89,500. For details call 593-7555 or 596-1843.

**NEW ON MARKET**

Lots of room for your money. 3 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, area with a bar, and a heated pool. Lots of storage. 2 BDRs, 2 baths, 2 car garage and so much more. \$122,500. Call 593-7555 or 596-1843.

**UNIQUE**

Describes this remodeled, squeaky clean 2 bdrm. family room, 2 ba. Ontario home, master bdrm. 22 remodeled kitchen with built-ins, f/p, patio, BBQ and large work shop. \$82,950. FHA-VA. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-9-293)

**SPACED OUT**

Prominent over 2 story home has almost 2,000 sq. ft. of grand old construction. If you need 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family room and a formal dining room, call now only \$76,950. VA buyers welcome. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-9-285)

**FURNITURE AND ALL**

The owner of this beautiful home said everything. If you've been looking for a fresh start, again stop in to see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a family room, a 3 car garage, and a \$159,000. For appointment call 593-7555 or 596-1843.

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**12-Houses**

**408,950 FHA-VA**

No frills, just a super buy on this neat, clean 3 bedroom Ontario home. Extra large patio and a bunch more for only \$46,950. FHA-VA. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-9-295)

**\$52,500 FHA-VA**

You can pay more but you won't find better for your money than this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in North Ontario, clean and ready to move into. RV parking \$52,500 all financing. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-9-293)

**LEISURE TIME**

Three bedrooms, 2 bath home with a great view of the city. Very close to recreation center and pool. Take life easy in this beautiful double wide home. \$27,000. Call today 596-1843 or 593-7555.

**POLISHED PERFECT**

Pretty as a picture. A truly livable home. A very affordable price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Super decorated. \$77,950. Call 596-1843 or 593-7555.

**CUTE AS A BUTTON**

You must see it to believe this beautifully done home. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with an enclosed patio for entertaining. \$66,950. Call to see. 596-1843 or 593-7555.

**TWO STORY**

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is really a great buy. Built-in bookshelves, step down living room. \$59,950. Ask about the FHA and VA terms on this home. 596-1843 or 593-7555.

**LARGE AND ROOMY**

Beautiful Jr. Executive home. This home has been decorated with painting, mirrors and wood thru out. Custom bar in family room. Large living room, well landscaped with a patio that puts you in Ah-h-h-h. \$92,500. Call today for information on this home. 596-1843 or 593-7555.

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**12-Houses**

**TR-LEVEL**

Wrought iron gates to brick court yard and tile fountain. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., fam. rm., w/ fireplace. Formal dining room, CAC and RV parking. All amenities. \$159,000. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-9-276)

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**WE SELL FINE HOMES!**

**REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR**

Tuesday October 9 7PM-9PM

If you are interested in a new career in real estate or are interested in expanding your residential resale career, this seminar is a MUST FOR YOU!

**THE QUESTIONS WE WILL ADDRESS ARE:**

- \* Is Real Estate License
- \* Is There Life After Residential Resale?
- \* How to Select A Broker
- \* How Much Money Can I Earn?
- \* How Much Time Does The Real Estate Business Require?
- \* What Does A Broker Look for in a Salesperson?

Limited seating available. For location, RSVP, and more information, please call Lucia Robert at 981-8821.

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**Rancho Cucamonga**

**989-8511**

**12-Houses**

**TR-LEVEL**

Wrought iron gates to brick court yard and tile fountain. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., fam. rm., w/ fireplace. Formal dining room, CAC and RV parking. All amenities. \$159,000. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-9-276)

**REALTY WORLD**

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**WE SELL FINE HOMES!**

**REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR**

Tuesday October 9 7PM-9PM

If you are interested in a new career in real estate or are interested in expanding your residential resale career, this seminar is a MUST FOR YOU!

**THE QUESTIONS WE WILL ADDRESS ARE:**

- \* Is Real Estate License
- \* Is There Life After Residential Resale?
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- \* How Much Money Can I Earn?
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Limited seating available. For location, RSVP, and more information, please call Lucia Robert at 981-8821.

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222 N. Mountain Upland

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**408,950 FHA-VA**

No frills, just a super buy on this neat, clean 3 bedroom Ontario home. Extra large patio and a bunch more for only \$46,950. FHA-VA. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-9-295)

**\$52,500 FHA-VA**

You can pay more but you won't find better for your money than this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in North Ontario, clean and ready to move into. RV parking \$52,500 all financing. 984-1277/981-8921. (U-9-293)

**LEISURE TIME**

Three bedrooms, 2 bath home with a great view of the city. Very close to recreation center and pool. Take life easy in this beautiful double wide home. \$27,000. Call today 596-1843 or 593-7555.

**POLISHED PERFECT**

Pretty as a picture. A truly livable home. A very affordable price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Super decorated. \$77,950. Call 596-1843 or 593-7555.

**CUTE AS A BUTTON**

You must see it to believe this beautifully done home. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with an enclosed patio for entertaining. \$66,950. Call to see. 596-1843 or 593-7555.

**TWO STORY**

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is really a great buy. Built-in bookshelves, step down living room. \$59,950. Ask about the FHA and VA terms on this home. 596-1843 or 593-7555.

**LARGE AND ROOMY**

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# CLASSIFIED MARKET LINE 988-5541

## 16—Farms/Ranches

NEAR NEW 4 br., 2 ba. ranch home on 1/2 acre. Must sell, \$7,500 sq. ft. Bring your horses! Asking \$76,950. Agent, 984-3366 or 986-8339.

## 19—Business property

**LIQUIDATION SALE:** 179'x149' C-1, 26,000 sq. ft. Must sell, \$7,500 sq. ft. Terms: Build your own 7 stores! 1436 S. Euclid Bk., (213) 987-2020.

## 20—Industrial Property

**\*15% DOWN\*** 10-25% var. int. 25 yr. loans, no points, new M-2 bldgs. 5968 sq. ft., 8350 sq. ft. 1424 W. Brooks, Ontario, Bruce W. Johnson & Assoc., 984-4407.

## 21—Exchanges

Will trade \$140,000 equity, commercial center in Oceanside (S.D. city), for land or income property in Upland/Ontario/Cumamunga. Can add S. Broker Co-op OK. Agent, 981-5616.

## 22—Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY HOMES. Don't let problems cause you to lose your home, call us for free appraisals. We give quick service! Red Carpet Realtors, Ontario, 982-4476.

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WE BUY HOMES. Don't let problems cause you to lose your home, call us for free appraisals. We give quick service! Red Carpet Realtors, Ontario, 982-4476.

## 24—Real Estate Schools

Are you hard-working and a self-starter? Are you interested in helping other people? Are you interested in being paid in direct proportion to your efforts? If your answer is "yes", Lewis Schools of Real Estate should be your first step to the road of success and happiness. Stop by and sit in on a free complete lecture. Day and evening classes. \$125 total tuition includes materials (tuition refundable with commissions earned). Call Jean for more information at 981-4991.

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## 27—Business Opportunities

**COFFEE SHOP** Busy shop ctr., Ont. Xint breakfast & lunch trade. Good mgr. can do well here.

## 28—Business Opportunities

**BEER BAR** Great loc., F-thill Blvd. Well estab., fully equip'd. Needs TLC. Owner anxious now.

## 29—Money to loan

**DONUT SHOP** \$15,000 cash, get you the key. Great loc., well estab., shop ctr., R.C. Steady bus. but needs TLC.

## 30—Money to loan

**FISH & CHIPS** Chino shop ctr. Lo rent, very clean & easy oper.

## 31—Money to loan

**GROCERY STORE WITH PROPERTY** Complete w/butcher shop set-up. 2 bdrm. house goes with. Good loc., E. Ontario.

## 32—Money to loan

**FLORIST SHOP** Growing E. Ont. member FTD & AFS. Priced very reasonable. New shop ctr.

## 33—Money to loan

**RESTAURANT CLAREMONT** Top loc. adj. to San Bdn. Frwy. & big motel. Has everything for big profit. Cocktails, dining, entertainment - also breakfast & lunch. Easy terms - call for app.

## 34—Money to loan

**FABRIC SHOP** New shop ctr. Needs mgr. with know-how. Owner anxious.

## 35—Money to loan

**FURNITURE STORE** Profit 70-100%. Good loc. Ont. Name brands, lo rent, long lease, 10,000 sq. ft., price is right.

## 36—Money to loan

**PRINT SHOP** Present owner/operator is netting \$60,000 per yr. A real op'ty to own your own.

## 37—Money to loan

**PLUMBING SHOP** Fine reputation & long estab. Owner/Mgr. can net over \$5,000 a month. Bus. & school. Don't miss it!

## 38—Money to loan

**NURSERY SCHOOL** State lic. for 80 kids. Designed & built for profit. Owner/Mgr. can net over \$5,000 a month. Bus. & school. Don't miss it!

## 39—Money to loan

**MACHINE SHOP** The busiest place in town. So busy, he has no time to keep it clean. Doing over \$200,000 per yr. Upl. indus. ctr.

## 40—Money to loan

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS CALL:**

## 41—Money to loan

**UNITED BUSINESS BROKERS** 981-5702 580 N. Mountain Ave. Suite J, Upland

## 42—Money to loan

**CONSISTENT CITY** We sell for you. (714) 623-1477 or (714) 621-2666

## 43—Money to loan

**SHOESHINE stand.** Xint location at the valley's finest car wash. Ask for Jim or Ted, 1101 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

## 44—Money to loan

**FOR SALE:** 8 station beauty sales. Good Foothill Blvd. Upl. loc. Days, 988-2447. Eves, 985-2948.

## 45—Money to loan

**SODA vending route.** 10 machines. Sold together or separately. \$6,000. Call 987-8338 aft. 4pm.

## 46—Money to loan

**FOOD ROUTE for lease.** Up to 95% loans. Refrig. truck. Apply: 1150 W. Brooks, Ontario.

## 47—Money to loan

**GOLD & SILVER BOUGH & SOLD** 629-2976

## 48—Money to loan

**29—Money to loan**

**CASH FAST** Many payment programs. Up to 95% loans. Call for information. 983-7462 COMBINE MORTGAGE CORP.

## 49—Money to loan

**WE CAN HELP!** No credit or job required. Fast, courteous service. \$1000 to \$50,000 or more.

## 50—Money to loan

**DAVID LAWRENCE MORTGAGE & LOAN** 989-1841

## 51—Money to loan

**LOANS arranged on the equity of your home.** Fast service, broker, 981-0795.

## 52—Money to loan

**INVESTOR has money to lend on T.D.'s, 1st & 2nd. BROKER, 981-5936.**

## 53—Money to loan

**STUDENTS, SINGLES WELCOME** 2 br., 2 ba. studio apt., pool, fully carpeted, vinyl cond. In Pomona, \$245 unfurn.; \$285 furn. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

## 54—Money to loan

**EXTRA NICE** 2 bdrms., 1 ba., new cpt., paint, drps., w/ pool, quiet neighborhood, child ok. 1111 E. 7th St., Pomona, 620-7028.

## 55—Money to loan

**FAMILY UNITS** 2 & 3 Br., 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 ba. Pvt. pat./pool/tr. \$265/mo. BEVERLEE APTS. Montclair 621-6141.

## 56—Money to loan

**VILLAGER** 2 & 3 br., spacious Townhouse apartments. Pool & tennis court. Now taking applications. 981-5936 or 985-1222. Mon. thru Fri.

## 57—Money to loan

**SHAMROCK** 1-2-3 br., C/A & heat, 2 pools, carports, patio or balcony. Now taking applications. 1352 W. Fifth St., Ontario, 984-2786. 9am to 5:30pm.

## 58—Money to loan

**1ST MO. & 3DP.** 2 BR. detached apts., \$275. Near shopping & frwy. Upland, 734-6850 Agent.

## 59—Money to loan

**NEW 3 bdrm. & 1 bdrm. apts.** Cpts., drps., d/washer, lg. patio. Near shopping & transit. 1859 Rosewood Court, Ontario, (213) 728-3735.

## 37—Apts. unfurn.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 2 Weeks free rent w/copy of this ad. Refurbished, well managed, air conditioning, pool, carports. 1 Child OK. 623-8083.

## 38—Apts. unfurn.

**1 BDRM apt., newly rede-**corated w/new cpts. & drps. Stove & refrig., A/C furnished. Gas paid. Discount rates for Seniors. 988-1858.

## 39—Apts. unfurn.

**TWO BR., 1 1/2 ba., air cond.,** fncd. chair, patio, gar. cpts., drps., 1 child ok. No pets. Water/trash pd. \$230/mo. 4710 Bandera, Apt. 2, Mtclr. Call 985-9764.

## 40—Apts. unfurn.

**TWO BR., 1 bath, range/oven, air cond.,** cpts., drps., water/trash pd. \$230/mo. 2405 Pradera, Mtclr. 985-9764. Aft. 3pm call 624-4985.

## 41—Houses, unfurn.

**Family Units** 1&2 Br., Pool, Sec. 10372 Ramona, Mtclr. From \$225 - 624-8720

## 42—Houses, unfurn.

**The Lemon Tree** Adults, 1 & 2 br., pools & Jacuzzi. Frwy. & shops nearby. Sm. pets OK. 859 N. Min. St. 985-1849.

## 43—Houses, unfurn.

**1 BR apt., upper w/stove &** refrig. Sr. citizens or elderly lady. No children, no pets. 732 W. Hollowell, Ont. 985-1849.

## 44—Houses, unfurn.

**IMMACULATE 2 br.** HOUSE. Carpets, drapes, gar., fenced yard. Baby or teen ok. \$285/mo. 153 12th St., Mtclr. 985-1849.

## 45—Houses, unfurn.

**QUIET, adult, 1 br. apt.** Walk to shopping, restaurants, etc. No pets. Refs. 1st 984-5139.

## 46—Houses, unfurn.

**1 BR., 1 ba., excellent condition,** washer/dryer hook-up. Enclosed garage. Po. \$225/mo. 2225 1st month. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

## 47—Houses, unfurn.

**LARGE studio apt. w/new** cpt., new drps., stove & refrig., A/C. 1st month's rent & utilities included. \$205 per mo. 984-8121.

## 48—Houses, unfurn.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Quiet, clean atmosphere. Air conditioning, drapes, carpets, garages. 1 Child OK. 623-8483.

## 49—Houses, unfurn.

**SUPER LARGE** 1 br. apt. in Upland, w/terrace, new cping, drapes, carpet, air cond., incl. utilities only. \$235/mo. 626-0954.

## 50—Houses, unfurn.

**SHAG CPT. drps., A/C &** Adults only, no pets. Aft. 3:00 pm. 1111 E. Foothill Blvd., Chino, Apt. No. 1.

## 51—Houses, unfurn.

**QUIET 3 br., 2 ba., in nice** Upland location. Cpts., drps., adults only, pool, 600 sq. ft. Adults only. \$395/mo. 985-9764.

## 52—Houses, unfurn.

**1 BR. duplex, excellent condition,** air conditioning, private patio, carport. \$245 furn. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

## 53—Houses, unfurn.

**1 BR., 1 ba., 1561 Laurel, Pomona.** Air cond., R&O, cpts., drps., Adult. Water, trash pd. \$232-232 bet. 4 & 7pm.

## 54—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BR., 1 1/2 ba., \$275 mo. 447** Fairwood Way, Upl. R&O, cpts., drps., incl. utilities. 985-9764.

## 55—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BR., 1 ba., \$275 mo. 462 W.** Arrow, Upl. R&O, air cond., cpts., drps., Adult. Water, trash, gas pd. Pool. Laundry facil. 985-9764.

## 56—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BR., 1 ba., \$260 mo. 1433** West St. St. Ont. R&O, air cond., cpts., drps., Adult. Water, trash pd. Pool. 986-5174 aft. 2pm.

## 57—Houses, unfurn.

**UPLAND 2 br., 1 1/2 ba.,** cpts., drps., carport, water, trash pd. 1 child ok. \$250/mo. \$175 sec. Credit refs. req'd. (714) 874-2955.

## 58—Houses, unfurn.

**GOOD neighborhood, close** to care, management. Bltng. pool, A/C. 2 br., \$250. 1 br., \$225. 1201 West St. St., Ontario.

## 59—Houses, unfurn.

**La Verne Village** 2 & 3 BR. CAC, 2 car gar., pool, dishwasher, hook-up, lg. frwy. 985-3247.

## 60—Houses, unfurn.

**ONTARIO: 2 br. studio,** cpts., drps., washer hook up. 2 child. OK. \$275 1515 6th St. 983-8970.

## 61—Houses, unfurn.

**NICE 2 br., 2 ba. duplex.** Small family, 1 child. \$235/mo. No pets. 835 Oaks, Ontario. 993-6856.

## 62—Houses, unfurn.

**DELUXE 2 br., 2 ba., bltns.** w/terrace, pool, R&O, cpts., drps., 151 N. Palmetto, Ontario. 988-0140.

## 63—Houses, unfurn.

**AVAILABLE 1 br. immediate** occupancy. \$100 security. Rent, \$245. Call aft. 6pm. (714) 990-3309.

## 64—Houses, unfurn.

**1 BDRM. Duplex, top condition,** private patio. \$195 unfurn. \$245 furn. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

## 65—Houses, unfurn.

**UPLAND: Quiet adults, 2** br., 2 ba., central air. No pets. \$375. 985-0018 or 985-9764.

## 66—Houses, unfurn.

**MONTCLAIR: 2 br., new** cpts., drapes & paint. 1 child ok. No pets. \$210. Stiles Realty, 985-1801.

## 67—Houses, unfurn.

**BACHELOR & 1 br. apts.,** top condition, \$220 & up. Pomona, N. of Holt. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

## 68—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BR., new drps., cpt., gar.** fenced yard. 2 kids & dep. \$245. 835 Nocta, Ontario. 987-4313.

## 69—Houses, unfurn.

**UPLAND** LG. 2 bdrm. apt. Children & pets ok. 982-3963.

## 70—Houses, unfurn.

**1 BDRM. pool, A/C. \$210.** Stages, carpet, drapes, patio & carport. 621-3557.

## 71—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BDRMS., clean, liv. rm.** carpeted. \$200 per mo. 1 child ok. No pets. 984-0459.

## 72—Houses, unfurn.

**BACH. apartment, Clean,** cozy, quiet. Close in. Upland. Call 982-7764.

## 73—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BDRM., S.W. Ont., \$275.** Air, bltns, stove, cpts., drps. 2 kids. 986-7714.

## 74—Houses, unfurn.

**UPLAND 2 bdrm., 2 ba., A/C,** patio, \$275. 985-2580 or 975-4819.

## 75—Houses, unfurn.

**BRAND new 3 bdrm., CAC,** \$375 & dep. Call Sherri, 983-3777.

## 76—Houses, unfurn.

**\$225 2 br. duplex: 1 child** ok. No pets. Drps. & car. Very quiet area. 947-1620.

## 77—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BDRMS., 2 baths, with** garage. \$250 monthly. Vacant. Call 646-3126.

## 78—Houses, unfurn.

**MODERN 1 bdrm. in court,** Upland. Seniors preferred. Call 985-4764.

## 79—Houses, unfurn.

**UPLAND: Mature adults, no** pets. 1 & 2 bdrms. 981-1502 or 982-7050.

## 80—Houses, unfurn.

**FURN. & unfurn. apts. 1 &** 2 bdrms. \$250 & \$290. Adult. OK. No pets. Drps. & car. 984-1446, 9-5pm.

## 81—Houses, unfurn.

**UPLAND: 1 br., \$220 2 br.,** \$240. Good area. Quiet adults. 985-4886.

## 82—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BDRM., Quiet, 1 & 2 bdr-** room apts. Adults, no pets. Phone 982-6274.

## 83—Houses, unfurn.

**CLOSE to downtown Ont. 1** rm. apt. & kitchenette & bath, utilities pd. 985-3689.

## 84—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BR. cpts., drps., carport.** child condition. \$235. 984-5582.

## 85—Houses, unfurn.

**39—Apts. furn.**

**FURN. & unfurn. bachelor** apts. \$180-\$190. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, 1 yr. lease. Office hours, 9-5pm. 987-7818, 7781 Archibald, Apt. 24, Rancho Cuc. 984-5582.

## 86—Houses, unfurn.

**2 BR., \$215 mo. plus \$100** security. Adults only. Ontario. Call 984-3422.

## 87—Houses, unfurn.

**BACHELOR apartment furn-**ished. \$220. Good Upland area. Quiet adult. 985-4888.

## 39—Apts. furn.

**1 BR. duplex, excellent condition,** air conditioning, private patio, carpets. Small key dep. Ask for Kay. Owner. Agent, 981-8685.

## 40—Apts. furn.

**BACHELOR & 1 br. apts.,** top condition. \$220 & up. Pomona, N. of Holt. 624-5916 or 629-0271.

## 41—Houses, unfurn.

**ONE BDRM., newly decorated.** Adults over 40, no pets. Inquire at 603-B West D St., Ontario.

## 42—Houses, unfurn.

**UPLAND 1 br., new decor,** CAC. Quiet. Adults only. No pets. 981-1234.

## 43—Houses, unfurn.

**BACHELOR APT.** Partially furn. \$125/mo. 628-0258.

## 44—Houses, unfurn.



# CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

## 60—Help Wanted

**RN'S and OPERATING ROOM Technicians**

DAY SHIFT POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR RN'S OR TECHS

APPLY TO:

**DOCTORS' HOSPITAL Montclair**

Personnel Dept.  
4950 San Bernardino St.  
Suite 202-B  
Montclair, N.J. 07042  
621-6983  
E.O.E./M.F.

**PIGGY BANK POOR??**

Kelly Services has immediate assignment for:

MAGNETIC TRANSFORMER WIRE ASSEMBLERS AND OR ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Also training positions. Days or Swing Must be 18 with own transportation.

**Kelly Girl People**

110 W. Holt  
Ontario  
H&R Block Building  
983-9672

**PART TIME HELP**

We are looking for part-time News Anchor/Reporter in the Alta Loma/Rancho Cucamonga area to work 20 hours per week. This position is excellent for housewives wishing to earn extra money. Excellent starting wage plus incentives.

Apply To:  
Tony Aresta

**d**

212 East 'B' St.  
Ontario  
983-3511

**PART TIME**

**Distribution Center Employee**

Must be 18  
Duties include:  
\* Newspaper handling  
\* Fork lift operation  
\* Bundle delivery

Wednesdays, 3pm 'til 7  
Apply in person to:  
Sharri Mathews

**d**

The Daily Report  
212 East 'B' St.  
Ontario

**TERRITORY Construction Superintendent**, 10 yrs. min. exp. individual must have proven ability to manage construction projects. This individual must have proven ability to manage construction projects. This individual must have proven ability to manage construction projects.

**CASHIER FOR PARTS DEPT.**

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:

982-8911  
**ARENA FORD**  
555 W. Foothill  
Upland

**tea**

**TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA**

IS ADDING TAX COUNSELORS

To our Tax Service area WE TRAIN YOU NO EXP. NEEDED

Call Now!  
Rancho Cucamonga, 985-2678  
Montclair, 627-6062  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**This 20-Second Ad Could Change Your Life**

Do you take sales want ads with a grain of salt? Can't say that I blame you.

We're looking for career-minded men & women who want the opportunity to earn \$300 to \$500 or more a week.

If your qualifications match our requirements, this could be the day that turns your life around.

Private interviews by appointment only. Call Mr. Jenkins at 981-3696.

## 60—Help Wanted

**DISTRICT ADVISOR**

to supervise approximately 15 news carriers in sales, service & collections.

Afternoons, 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday.

Apply in person to:  
Cindy Rinaldo

**d**

The Daily Report  
Circulation Dept.  
212 East 'B' St.  
Ontario

**EVENINGS**  
5:30 to 9:00  
And  
Saturday AM  
9:30 to 1:00

**\$84 Per Week**

Assist in Editor's study being conducted at The DAILY REPORT office on 'B' Street.

Only Requirement:  
A GOOD VOICE

So call  
Mr. Shephard  
988-5548  
After 5:30PM

**MAINT. MECH. A**  
(Swing Shift)  
(\$8.05 per hr., depending on qualifications).

**BANDAG INC.**

For Info. Call  
(714) 549-7911

**Request Tape 266**  
(24 Hrs. Per Day)

**ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS**

Gas wares? Job bluffs? Lost in aerospace? Why not make a career for yourself, near your home, in a progressive stable industry, supplying electronic systems to railroads.

If you have a BSEE or BSEET or equivalent, are eager to get into micro-processors, can do digital & analog circuit & do it well, you want you. Good money for good men.

Call Dick Smith, (714) 987-4073, Ext. 213.  
Safetran Systems Corp., Electronics Div., 9271 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga, CA 91730.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CLAREMONT Unified School District**

2080 N. Mountain Ave.  
Claremont  
E.O.E.

**CONSUMER LOAN OFFICER**

There is an immediate opening for a person with finance company or banking exp. as a consumer loan officer.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK**

Ontario Office  
140 N. Euclid  
Ontario, Calif.  
714/983-5951, Ext. 42  
E.O.E.

**REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL**

We have recently expanded into the San Bernardino-Riverside market place, & we are currently seeking experienced salesmen, restaurants, & office buildings from \$500,000 to \$600,000. Our 6 month training program prepares you for commercial transactions. If you reside in the communities of Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Ontario & Corona, are licensed, have a degree & sales experience, contact **SECURED EQUITIES**, 213/3699 or 714/826-9190.

**MACHINISTS**  
Top Men Wanted

**GRINDER-MACHINIST**

Maury Microwave  
8610 Helms, Cuca.  
987-4715  
E.O.E./M.F.

**Full Or Part Time**

The Daily Report needs Telephone Sales People for its regular Annual Fall Campaign for new subscribers.

Those with PRIOR sales experience preferred. Will train others IF receptive.

24 Hr. Info  
213/966-6661

**NURSES NEEDED**

All specialties, all classifications, C.E. avail., acute hospital exp., choice of shifts.

**TOP PAY WEEKLY CHECK**

Join the largest team of professionals in Calif. Professional Nurses Bureau, 123 W. D St., (Ontario Chamber of Commerce Building). Please call for appt. 983-7611. Or after 5pm, 599-9226.

**INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN & DOE**

• Shift work  
• 26 Extra paid days possible 1st year  
• Health & dental insurance  
• Pension plan

**AUTOMATED MOLDING CORP.**

2895 Metropolitan Pl. Pma.  
714/593-3506

## 60—Help Wanted

**Century 21**

**CAREER**

Stake your future in a company that is both national and neighborhood. Excellent opportunity for advancement. If you are interested in a rewarding and exciting career, call:

**TOM SHIRLEY**  
Realty, Inc.  
983-0455

**SECURITY GUARDS**

We have immediate openings for both experienced & inexperienced Security Guards. Full, part time, and weekends are available. Burns provides necessary training w/pay and furnishes all uniforms & equipment. Call today, or come to 119 E. 'F' Street, Ontario.

**BURNS INT'L SECURITY SERVICES, INC.**

984-2218  
E.O.E./M.F.

**FREE JOBS WE URGENTLY NEED**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Foundry Workers Machine Operators Material Handlers**

Must have transp., telephone & valid identification.

**PACIFIC PERSONNEL 4778 HOLT MONTCLAIR**

**USED CAR MECHANIC**

Must be experienced. Must have smog license. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:

982-8911  
**ARENA FORD**  
555 W. Foothill  
Upland

**BUS DRIVER**

5 Days week, 7 hour minimum, \$5.11-\$6.21/hr. Must have current & valid Class B license and California Bus Driver's Certificate. Apply immediately to:

**CLAREMONT Unified School District**

2080 N. Mountain Ave.  
Claremont  
E.O.E.

**CONSUMER LOAN OFFICER**

There is an immediate opening for a person with finance company or banking exp. as a consumer loan officer.

**UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK**

Ontario Office  
140 N. Euclid  
Ontario, Calif.  
714/983-5951, Ext. 42  
E.O.E.

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**MACHINISTS**  
Top Men Wanted

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Maury Microwave  
8610 Helms, Cuca.  
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**INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN & DOE**

• Shift work  
• 26 Extra paid days possible 1st year  
• Health & dental insurance  
• Pension plan

**AUTOMATED MOLDING CORP.**

2895 Metropolitan Pl. Pma.  
714/593-3506

## 60—Help Wanted

**TOO YOUNG For Airlines?**

Immediate openings for several sharp gals & guys, free to travel entire U.S. with unique young business group. You must be 18 or over, single, well groomed and able to start now. No experience necessary. Hotels & transportation furnished. For interview contact: Shirley Ann at 626-2431, (Claremont). Wednesday & Thursday, 11am-5pm.

**CONSTRUCTION Purchasing Agent**

High volume, residential, commercial. Upl. area builder seeking experienced purchasing agent w/min. 7 yrs. const. exp.

Salary, merit bonus, health & life ins.

Send resume to P.O. Box 280, Cucamonga, Ca., 91730. Attention: Director of Construction.

**NEEDED: EXP. LINE MECHANIC FOR FORD PRODUCTS**

Weber & Cooper  
Lincoln Mercury  
983-3505

**CSP Temp. Services NEEDS MALE & FEMALE**

\*FACTORY ASSEMBLERS  
\*ALL TYPE CLERICAL  
\*KEYPUNCH  
\*GENERAL LABOR  
\*ALL SHIFTS

NO FEE. Pomona Valley & Industry areas, independent. Please call Lynda, 621-6154.

**STENO Secretary**, 4 month job, excellent pay. OFFICE Manager, excellent pay, long term.

**Western TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.**

984-2484

**T-SHIRT DESIGNS**

Are opening imprinted Sportswear Stores throughout So. Calif. & are seeking personnel in the following categories: Full time retail salespersons; Part time retail salespersons; Experienced store managers; Experienced outside salespersons. Those qualified please call Lynda, 621-6154.

**Office Machines Repairman**

Service only. Machines serviced with Stockwell & Binney. Immediate opening.

**STOCKWELL & BINNEY POMONA**

629-5018

**Certified Nursing Assistants**

We have openings all shifts. We offer a competitive wage with a 90 day increase. We are a rehab. facility & nice place to work. Come interview with us before you decide. Apply: Shea Convalescent Hospital, 869 E. 11th St., Upland, 985-1981.

**Personnel Clerk**

Requires ability to fluently speak Spanish & English, type & perform general office work. Permanent full time position with good company benefits. Apply in person to: Keystroke Products, Personnel Office, 1333 S. Bon View, Ontario

**RN'S**

PM & night shift RN's needed for acute rehab. Spinal cord injury unit. Competitive wages & benefits. Active team participation. Leave your uniforms at home. Come join our caring staff! Call the Nursing Dept. today: (714) 593-7521, 869 E. 11th St., Upland, EOE/M/F/H.

**ALL RIGHT**

you can quit looking. We have the position you have been looking for. Outside work meeting the public. Full or part time to meet your needs. Drive your way to \$850-\$1150 per mo. Local work, excellent fringe benefits. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona, E.O.E.

**NURSE ASSISTANTS**

Applications being taken for 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Exp. preferred. Classes offered for cert. EOE/M/F/H.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

We have an opening in our well-established office for an exp'd. self-starter. We are investment oriented & work in the fields of Exchange Counseling & Ppty. mgmt. as well as gen. sales. Call Jim Stites, 985-1801.

**REAL ESTATE LICENSE \$50**

Total Course Cost Class rm. in Upland. Learn by FAST & EASY method. REALTYAMERICA, 223 N. Mountain, Upland 981-2867

**INSPECTOR**

Small machine parts inspector. Minimum 3 years experience. Top pay, excellent benefits.

**Pneudraulics, Inc.**

8961 Central Ave.  
Montclair, CA 91763  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?**

Housewives & mothers work part-time, earn free beautiful gifts. No phone calls. Profit. Call Claudia at 621-9922 or Marge at 714/249-5815.

**Accts. Rec. Clerk**

Excellent op'd. with long exp. req'd. Prefer mfg. exp. w/computerized systems. Co. pd. benefits. Apply in person.

**Hooker Industries**

1009 W. Brooks St., Ont.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 60—Help Wanted

**PRODUCTION WORKERS**

Concrete turn. co. needs ambitious production worker, working foreman, steel rebar welder. Great Co. benefits. Come for interview & application at 1031 East 6th St., Rancho Cucamonga, between 6am & 2pm, Wed. Oct. 3 & Thurs. Oct. 4.

**PUNCH PRESS SET-UP**

Permanent 2nd shift opening. Mon.-Thurs., 4pm-2:30am. Requires experience & knowledge of set-ups & operations. Read blueprints, own tools. Apply: Scheu Manufacturing, 1977 Stowell, Upland, 982-8933.

**PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING**

Machine operators & sorters needed for 2nd & 3rd shift. Prefer experience. Good benefits, pay scale in keeping with experience. EOE. 535 S. Magnolia, Ontario.

**MERVYN'S**

Applications now being taken for part-time sales & stock. No experience necessary. Please apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, 233 S. Mountain Ave., Upland, 981-8811. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

**REAL ESTATE AGENT MAKE MORE MONEY**

Straight 90% commission on all your listings & sales.

**HOME SELLERS**  
Ask for Mr. Lentini  
981-5786; Eves. 986-4462

**HOTEL**

GRIMWOLD INN now interviewing for experienced maids. References required. Good working conditions & xint benefits. Apply to Helen Ornelas, Exec. Housekeeper, Grimwold Inn, 555 W. Foothill, Claremont, 626-2411, Ext. 228, EOE.

**MACHINIST ENGINE LATHE**

Class A only. Shop & prototype work. Must make own set-ups. Overtime. Air conditioned. Group health ins. R. Combe Co., Upland, 981-5658, Aft. 6pm, 987-5130.

**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**

Supervise disbursement of tools. Maintain tool crib inventory. Bilingual a plus. Must have current & valid license. Day shift. Scheu Manufacturing, 297 E. Stowell, Upland, 982-8933.

**R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, full or part-time.**

Ind. vac. holiday/H & L. ps., plus many more benefits for full time. Be a member of a good nursing staff. Visit and talk to our Director of Nurses, Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland, 982-8933.

**DRIVERS**

A good feeling helping those who need help can be yours! Add a bonus to your check for doing it. Providing transportation for the elderly and handicapped. Part time medical benefits, plus paid vacation, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona, E.O.E.

**Nursing Assistants**

Part time Nursing Assistants needed for AM, PM & night shifts. Must have 6 months recent exp. Top pay & excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to: Colina Hospital, 255 E. Bonita, Pomona, EOE/M/F/H.

**BANK TELLER**

Experienced only need apply. Growing young branch has immediate opening. Mechanic's National Bank, 1613 N. Mountain, Upland, 981-4901.

**YARD MAN WANTED**

In growing equipment Co. Must be neat appearing, must be 18 yrs. of age or over, work weekends, Full & P/T. Apply E2 Rentals, 5132 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

**MAINTENANCE couple**

for lg. apt. complex. Man must be exp. at all phases of maint. & have own tools. Good salary, nice apt. Send resume w/work exp. to: Ontario, Ca. 91764.

**VETERANS**

Try it you may like it. That's what we're looking for. Army Nat. Guard. A chance to earn an extra income and to put that prior service to good use. Back to work. Call 983-7100.

**F.C. BKPR - T \$12K**

King of finan. repts., prep. for acctg. computer. exp. & P.E.E. PD., 1/2 REIMB. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

**LOT BOY**

Hard working. After school or full time. Call 628-4726, Ford.

**EXEC. SECY - \$900**

Self-starter w/good, mature aptitude. Typing, P/R, inter. H. helpful. FEE NEGOT. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

**COOK**

40 hr. week. Excellent benefits. Male or female. Apply Holiday Inn, 1801 East 'F' St., Ontario, between 9am-6pm, E.O.E.-M/F.

**CASHIER**

Full time or part time. Check-out counter exp. Immediate opening. No nites. No Sundays. Payless Stores, 290 E. Main, Pomona.

**HOUSEKEEPER**

Housekeeper for small hospital. Monday-Friday, full-time, 8am-4:30pm. Call 714/622-1384 for appointment.

## 60—Help Wanted

**ACCTS. CLK. - T \$12K**

One of the fastest growing Co's. in area des. indiv. w/cust. serv. bkgd. Type, exp. & P.E.E. PD., 1/2 REIMB. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

**PRODUCTION WORKERS WANTED**

Apply in person—no calls!

Futurus (CarpetTile), Inc.  
1333 W. 9th, Upland

**LVN**

3-11:30pm shift. Competitive wages, every other weekend off, excellent benefit package. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 9am to 3pm, Hy-Lond Convalescent Hospital, 219 E. Foothill, Pomona.

**CLERK TYPIST**

Personable, High Sch. grad., pleasant voice, like working w/numbers. Typing, 10-key, lots of common sense. Mfg. co. in Ont. E.O.E. To apply call, 988-5484.

**FREE JOBS**

Immediate Openings All Shifts No Experience Necessary

Apply At:  
Pacific Personnel Service  
4778 Holt, Montclair

**Comm. Tech.**

For work on FM mobile radios, repeaters, etc. Must have working knowledge of theory & troubleshooting. Commission or bonus plan available. Comm-Ser. Ent., 987-8010.

**FREE JOBS**

Immediate Openings All Shifts No Experience Necessary

Apply At:  
Pacific Personnel Service  
4778 Holt, Montclair

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Full and part time, to 95% commission.

**HOBBSON REALTY**

986-2045

**FREE JOBS**

Immediate Openings All Shifts No Experience Necessary

Apply At:  
Pacific Personnel Service  
4778 Holt, Montclair

**ELECTRONIC CABLE MFR.**

Needs factory worker. Previous exp. & mechanical aptitude helpful. Ribbon Cable Co., 4711-C Arrow Hwy., Montclair.

**Stock & Maintenance**

For office supply store. PART TIME, 9 to 1 or 1:30 to 5:30. See Mrs. Dickey at: Stockwell & Binney, 214 W. 2nd, Claremont.

**TEACHING position**

available, partial participation nursery school in La Verne area. E.C.E. certificate & exp. required. Begins Nov. 1, 1979, part-time, \$335 per month. Call 7am-4pm, 599-4657 or 621-3121.

**NEEDED: Experienced plumber**

only. Specializing in heating & air conditioning. Top pay for certificate & exp. person. Send resume to Box 813, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, Ca. 91764.

**WANTED: Experienced refrigeration service man.**

Good wages, good hours, old reliable co. Apply Blades Appliances, 622-4548 or 986-6719.

**TOLE PAINTERS**

Full or part-time, in your home or our factory. Apply in person only: Woodsey Wit & Wisdom, 1376 E. Grand, Pomona, 623-3435

**TYPIST - T \$780**

Dependable indiv. w/good typg. skills. FEE NEGOT. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

**WANTED: Exp. truck driver**

2 ton stake bed split shift. Must have good driving record, valid Calif. license. Immediate opening. Ontario Sandblasting Co., 628-1518.

**LVN days, every other weekend.**

Nurses Aides, 7 to 3pm & 3 to 11 shifts. Cook, full-time, PM, from 10am to 6:30. Ontario Nursing Home, 166 E. Euclid, Ont., 984-6713 or 984-7371.

**EXPERIENCED Nurses Aides**

All shifts. Full benefits. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Highway, Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.

**GEN. OFFICE**

Bookkeeping & typing exp. Full-time, good company benefits. Apply: U.S. Rentals, 10625 Monte Vista, Mtclair, 624-9615.

**COOK**

40 hr. week. Excellent benefits. Male or female. Apply Holiday Inn, 1801 East 'F' St., Ontario, between 9am-6pm, E.O.E.-M/F.

**CASHIER**

Full time or part time. Check-out counter exp. Immediate opening. No nites. No Sundays. Payless Stores, 290 E. Main, Pomona.

**HOUSEKEEPER**

Housekeeper for small hospital. Monday-Friday, full-time, 8am-4:30pm. Call 714/622-1384 for appointment.

## 60—Help Wanted

**Truck Driver**

Class 1 lic. \$6/hr. to start. Day & night shifts. Good driving record. Apply in person: Patio Concrete Products, 1600 E. Francis, Ontario.

**SMOG MAN**

Class A Smog & Tune-up man. Top pay for right man. For confidential interview call Ron ONLY, 987-4738. Or aft. 7pm, 989-9689.

**RETAIL SALES**

Full and part-time positions available. Children's clothing. Applications daily at The Children's Outpost, 969 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cuca, 989-9444.

**Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Mechanics Needed**

Allen T. Mitchell & Sons, Inc., 376 N. Second Ave., Upland, Calif. 714/982-1525.

**2 SALESPERSONS**

Needed in our Ontario office. Must have license & experience in selling mobile homes. We pay top commission. Call 983-8335, ask for Tom.

**DRIVER CLASS I**

To deliver for local manufacturer in S. Calif. & San Francisco areas. Applications & interviews taken 9-4pm, 4711-C Arrow Hwy., 9541 9th St., Rancho Cuca.

**PLASTIC INJECTION MOLD**

Experienced personnel wanted. 2200 S. Reservoir St., Pomona, 991-173



# CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

## 62-Babysitting

**PERMITS**  
The State of California requires that all persons offering babysitting or child-care services must have a permit from the State Department of Social Services. These permits are free, and can be obtained by applying to The State Dept. of Social Services, Div. of Community Care Licensing, you may call them to inquire about these permits at (714) 558-4563.  
**THE DAILY REPORT** will require a permit number on all future ads offering these services.

**HOME day care, pre-school program, nutritionally balanced, lunches & snacks, 6 wks. to 4 yrs. Attn: 982-7272, 624-0662, (317)754658.**

**LICENSED day care. Have opening for children, 2 years & up, 4th St. & Grove, Ontario. Call 984-7485, (360)50812.**

**LICENSED Day Care, Montclair home, Mon.-Fri. (360)60412, 624-9418.**

**66-Work Wanted male/female**  
CLEAN everything: house, apts., trailers, rentals, etc., windows, 627-9281 or 621-9336.

**QUALITY Housekeeping, licensed, light or deep cleaning, Reas. & Resons. For more info, 985-1319.**

**WANTED: Typing & stuffing envelopes in my home or your location. Fast & accurate. Attn: 985-1319.**

**Yard Clean-up Service: Pruning Trees, Over Weekend Also 983-7056 - GENE'S**

**Will cut out your patterns. Reasonable prices. After 5:30pm, 987-3331.**

**Typing: Resumes, envelopes, labels, etc. Reas. 982-1770 days.**

**Office Cleaning, xint work, reliable & reas. Refs. 985-3984 aft. 1pm.**

**IVY, weeds-cut & removed. Yards & garages cleaned. Call aft. 5pm, 985-7926.**

**SOOPER home cleaning-experienced-call 981-4186 for appointment.**

**Typing - RESUME COMPOSITION, BUS. LETTERS, ETC. 982-3239.**

## Instructions

**71-Music, Dancing, Dramatics**  
Yamaha Classes NOW FORMING  
AGES 4-18  
ONTARIO MUSIC 215 W. G. - 983-5551  
DANCE! DANCE!  
Register for new classes  
Baton & Modeling Tool  
Olympic Studies 987-9458

**PRIVATE lessons on guitar, piano, organ & band instruments. Dugan's Music, 983-3601.**

**72-Flying Instructions**  
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION  
Lowest rates available.  
Pete Newton Jr. - 597-1731

**Miscellaneous**  
for Sale

**76-Fruits, Produce, Meats**  
DECKER CORN & Fresh Vegetables  
Picked fresh daily. Open 9AM-5:30PM. Corner of Mountain & Riverside Dr., Chino, 628-2181.

**77-Business Equipment**  
NEW WALNUT DESKS  
Mar. Resistant Walnut Finish. 60"x30". Executive desk.  
Drawers on steel suspension file cabinet. \$299.50.  
1255 W. 9th St., Upland. REDFIELD'S 981-0767

**FOR SALE: Sharp cash register, like new. \$850. Call 982-9227.**

**79-Appliances/Furn.**  
NEW! BELOW WHOLESALE  
Plates, glass, coffee tables, marble top tables, top quality sofas, decorator lamps & occasional chairs. 215 S. Palomares, Pomona. 621-2668.

**HIDEAWAY bed. Breakfast nook table, round Formica top. Klt. table, old fashioned, French Prov. legs, needs refinishing. Din. rm. table, Parson's-type, Calif. model, solid oak, beautiful finished top. 989-9535.**

**FURNITURE from model home - Beds, decor items, etc. Will sacrifice at 1/2 of wholesale cost for quick sale. Cash only. Harris Mobile Homes, 1 blk. E. of Central on Holt Blvd. 8-5 weekdays only.**

**BEAUTIFUL king size 4 posted waterbed w/canopy, 6 drawers, pedestal, many extras. Used only 3 mos. \$1500. Invested. Must sell. All reas. inquiries welcome. 982-4080.**

**DECORATOR Furniture: Living, dining, family rooms. Excellent cond. Moving. Best offer. Appointment only. 621-3861.**

**BEAUTIFUL Hide-a-bed sofa & love seat. Cust. material in blue-green floral. \$450. Call 988-7785.**

## 79-Appliances/Furn.

**WASHERS/dryers-sale. Reap. estimate free with \$10 house call. Ed's Appliance Service, 1050 Lori Ct., Norco. 371-0708.**

**WASHERS & dryers, reconditioned, like new, full warranty. La Bona Appliances, 151 Pomona Mall East, Pomona. 623-4221.**

**KING SIZE Waterbed, complete, like new. \$95. Call 626-0459.**

**WHIRLPOOL WASHER Good condition. \$35. Call 987-2036.**

**NIAGARA Lounge Chair Good condition. \$35. Call 987-2036.**

**66" SOFA. Gold crushed velvet, tufted back, like new. \$220. 986-3272.**

**SOFA-BED Black naugahyde \$100. 982-0077.**

**CASH for fridges & washers, working or not. Call 714/597-3586.**

**STOVE-Gas. Harvest gold, like brand new. \$325. Call aft. 5pm, 985-7926.**

**NEARLY new brown, black & white plaid couch, \$150 firm. 986-7995.**

**30" COPPERTONE Gas stove, Sears Kenmore, like new. \$125/best. 986-4108.**

**PRIVATE PARTY needs working generator, any type. 621-2668.**

**80-Miscellaneous**  
KIRBY VACUUMS FACTORY AUTHORIZED REBUILDS \$79.95 & UP  
2 Year Guarantee  
1032 W. 4th St., Ontario 986-3881

**FOR SALE: Loveseat, \$75; 2 armchairs, \$50; sewing mach. \$35; antique dental chair, \$150; 10x8 area rug, \$20; rocking chair, \$10; portable pantry, \$25. 987-3537.**

**OFFICE FURNITURE**  
Private party desks, file cabinets, chairs, etc. All at bargain prices. 982-8844.

**POOL TABLES**  
New, used & antiques. Golden West Billiard Supply, 111 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. 984-1515.

**2 COLOR TV's, \$100 for both. Twin boxsprings & mattress, 10x12. Bedsprings, cheap. Rollaway bed, \$25. 982-5899 aft. 6pm.**

**2 NEW BROS. & Stratton gas engines: 8hp, cost \$201.35; sell for \$166; 10hp, cost \$335.97; sell for \$275. 982-4772.**

**UNCLE OTTO'S Goebel crystal sale, 30% off. We also have Hummel 1979 plates, bells & figurines. 624-7111 or 982-1102.**

**SHOWCASE 11'4" long, 3'6" high, 2' deep, \$695. Days, 985-0931. Eves. aft. 6pm, 626-1863.**

**FREE toys and gifts. Have a toy party. Jo An, 984-3884.**

**NET PLAYPEN GOOD CONDITION \$40. Call 626-1617.**

**90 LB. roll roofing paper, green. 88 roll. 982-5572 after 4pm.**

**4 MEXICAN chairs, \$30 each. Refinished. 3x5x5. Ta. kamine guitar, 12 string, hardly used, real steel at \$180. Call 986-8936.**

**BEAUTIFUL Brass, Cong. trumpet, with case. Only mos. old. Paid \$350 new. Will sacrifice for \$225. 987-9502 or 981-8683.**

**School Rentals**  
ONTARIO MUSIC 215 W. G. - 983-3551

**UPRIGHT Piano and bench. Good condition. \$395. Call 624-5070.**

**P.A. SYSTEM - BASS AMP & ACCESS. CALL RON, 983-3558.**

**52" ESTEY Grand Piano, bench, good condition. \$1995. 983-1123 aft. 6pm.**

**GREAT PRICES! The Guitar Store Towne & Holt-Pomona**

**84-Antiques**  
1900's Player Piano With music rolls. Completely restored, in fine working condition. Early days, 629-6586.

**ANTIQUE washstand, \$250. 213 West Blvd. Brae Ct., Ontario, aft. 3pm.**

**85-Wanted to buy**  
I BUY turn of all kinds, by the piece or by the houseful. Also knick-knacks & glassware. 988-7004 or 984-1873.

**CASH for gold, silver, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, gold, diamonds, anything over 30 yrs. old. 599-2723.**

**PRIVATE collector wants to buy 1950's Buick Wildcat. Call 629-9011, 10-5pm.**

**WANTED TO BUY NON-WORKING COLOR TV'S. Call 988-2881.**

**WANTED: A small generator suitable for air-brush. Call 987-4320.**

**I WILL BUY TV'S. Color & B/W, portable. Not working. 983-6245.**

**89-Fuel & Wood**  
FIREWOOD: Seasoned Euca. calypso, \$125/cord, delivered. 986-4885; 899-1840.

**Pets & Livestock**

**95-Pets & Supplies**  
THESE darling dogs will be adopted: 2 Toy Poodles (1 M, 1 F), Staff, Terr. (M), Britt. Span. (F), Dobbie, (M), Benji, (M), 2 Setters, (M), White Shep. (M), Shep. pups, 7 wks. Lab. (F), 6 mo. Coon Hound, (M), Silky mix, (M), Ter. mix (F), 6 mo. PLEASE CALL 623-4926, 982-1909, 984-4265, 981-3084.

**NEXT DOG CLASS**  
Visit the classes & compare the results & the trainer's experience. Local classes since 1946.

**BILL KOEHLER 628-8371**  
SPAY, NEUTER, Vaccination Clinic, ANIMAL BIRTH CONTROL. Open: Tues. thru Fri. 627-0951.

**AKC Poodle, Miniature, 2 yr. old brown male. Housebroken, does tricks, loves people. \$100. 987-3988 or 980-0769.**

**FREE - Very young black female kitten, approx. 8 wks. old. Stray - needs home. Call after 6pm, 621-3110.**

**PIT BULL: Male, 10 months old, brindle, UKC & ADBA registered. All shots & ears cropped. \$300. 987-8496.**

**PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies. No papers. Mother black Shepherd. \$45. 985-9952.**

**Yorkshire Terriers. Puppies, usually available. Piquea Kennels, 985-8000.**

**SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC puppies, champ. Xint markings. 829-8496.**

## 81-Garage Sales

**COME ON OVER**  
Our 3rd & best sale yet! Higher quality, same price! 428 pieces of English & Welsh furniture, mirrors, prints & clocks, NO JUNK! Sevenside, 3340 W. 10th (10-6-79), 7am, 8133 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga, (1 block east of Grove).

**MOVING SALE**  
Antique dining rm. set, 9 pieces, 8 sofa, wall clocks, many old, vintage pieces of furn. Call aft. 7pm, 986-4462.

**YARD sale: Paint sprayer, fish, cooler, outdoor motor, clothes, toys, misc. Sat. & Sun. 9-5pm, 8292 Archibald, Rancho Cucu.**

**OCT. 4th & 5th, 9 to 5pm. Sewing machine, chain link gate, clothes, dishes, odds & ends. 523 N. Sultana Ave., Ontario.**

**GARAGE Sale-Appl., furn., misc. Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm, 8196 Ramona, Rancho Cucu.**

**SALE: Color TV, Armoire, stereo, dishes & many collectibles. 10-6-79, 818 East Princeton, Ontario.**

**GARAGE sale: Thursday & Friday. Furniture, clothing, misc. 1505 West 1st St., Ontario.**

**LITTON elec. range with Corning top & micro. oven. Oct. 5th & 6th, 519 West F St., Ontario. 983-2070.**

**RUMAGE Sale: Oct. 6th, 602 N. Virginia St., Ontario. United Pentecostal Church.**

**LOS SERRANOS Church Parking Lot Sale: Misc. items. 15588 Avery, Los Rans. Oct. 6, 1979, 9-3pm.**

**GARAGE sale: 9-5pm. Wed. Thurs. Lots of misc. furn. 2625 Valencia, Ont.**

**GARAGE SALE: Sat. only, Oct. 6th, 9-5pm, 946 W. 13th St., Upland.**

**82-TV/Radio/Stereo**  
RENT w/option to buy color tv, black & white, black & white, 115 N. Euclid, Ontario. 986-7835.

**BOUMAN CB. 23 channel with antennas. \$75. Call 988-5217.**

**WALL Cabinet stereo record player & am/fm & tape. \$99.95. 987-2036.**

**83-Musical Instr.**  
Ralph Pierce Music 822 N. Garey, Pomona 623-5525

**Rental Pianos From \$25/Mo. All Models.**

**New Yamaha Pianos Kimball Player Piano, \$1195 OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5**

**GUITARS - DRUMS Gibson, Takamine, Fender, Epiphone & acousticals. All Prices - Terms**

**Dugan's Music Co. South Plaza Lane Montclair Plaza 983-3601**

**RENT New Piano for beginning child, \$20 per mo. Also rent to purchase. Dugan's Music Co. South Plaza Lane Montclair Plaza 983-3601**

**BEAUTIFUL Upright piano, refinished, 3x5x5. Ta. kamine guitar, 12 string, hardly used, real steel at \$180. Call 986-8936.**

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**SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC puppies, champ. Xint markings. 829-8496.**

## 95-Pets & Supplies

**DACHSHUND PUPPIES, \$75 each. Call after 6pm, 987-7440.**

**AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, \$150. Call 981-7832.**

**BLACK & white Shih Tzu male, \$200. Call days, 988-2191; eves., 989-3765.**

**FREE: 2 year old female Cockapoo, with doghouse. Great with kids. 984-7760.**

**FREE: Great Pyrenees, female, 8 mos. old. Shih. Xint watchdog. 628-0258.**

**FREE KITTENS 987-0829**

**AKC Doberman. Obedience trained. Good w/kids. \$200. Call 984-6164.**

**OBEIDENCE-Pups Wel-come. Sm. classes. Acad. of Dog Behavior. 988-6301.**

**97-Livestock**  
ARAB 11 year old gelding, shown English & Western, xint amateur or junior horse. \$21-2467.

**NO. 1 ALPACA, \$650 per bale. 16 bale minimum. Chambers Feed & Western Store, 987-3113.**

**HORSE SHOEING BY APPOINTMENT 947-2214**

**REGISTERED gray Arab gelding, 9 years old. \$700. Call 987-0196.**

**102-Mobile Homes, Sls/Serv, Sup.**

**Montclair Mobile Home Center INC.**

Member of California Multiple Listings

**24x60 Gill '72, 2 br., dish-washer, CAC, Alcan. shield, encl. porch. (208XNU). \$31,000.**

**12x60 Expando Fleetwood '74, 2 br., front kit, snack bar, cool. (0787). \$19,200.**

**34x56 Madison '76, 4 br., 2 ba., island kit, dish-washer, Alcan. shield, bus. to schools. (2168A&B). \$32,000.**

**Exceptional buy in La Verne. 20x40 Fuqua '71, CAC, all access. (9797 X&Y). \$21,000.**

**Nice starter home for couple or single. 12x47 Buddy '69, upgraded, cor. lot w/fruit trees, sprinklers, walk to shopping. (BC90554).**

**24x60 Royal Monarch '77, 2 br., immac. home, brick wall, many amenities. (34276A&B). \$42,900.**

**Prices Do Not Include Tax & Lic.**

**621-5805 5151 HOLT MONTCLAIR**

**HARRIS MOBILE HOMES OUR 22ND YEAR**

**LARGEST VOLUME WHOLESALE & RETAIL DISCOUNT OUTLET**

**Locally & Representing "SKYLINE"**

**World's Largest Mfr. & Calif.'s Largest Mfr. & The Only U.L. Approved Mfr. on the West Coast**

**12 WIDES EXPANDOS TAGS TRIPLES**

**SPACES AVAIL. BOTH ADULT & FAMILY**

**WE CUSTOM BUILD ADD-ON ROOMS To Your Present Mobile Home**

**Discount Sales Hrs. 9-5 PM, Mon.-Sat. 12-5 SUNDAY. MODELS OPEN TIL 8 PM**

**5391 Holt Blvd. (1 Blk. E. of Central Ave.) Montclair 621-4791**

**2 BDRM. loc. in adult 5 Star park. \$3000 dn. & assume loan of approx. \$5000. Call 988-8219.**

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